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During our four years (or more for some students) of college, we learn about the past, the present and how to handle the future.

With the information, experience and memories that we acquire as students of Loyola University New Orleans, we will fulfill our dreams, achieve our goals, and set a precedent for others to follow.

No matter where we go or what we do, as alumni we must never forget about the Jesuit heritage that Loyola strives to instill in all of us. It is this philosophy of life, along with the liberal arts education, that will enable us to enter an increasingly complex world and make a difference.

"When once I have made my decision, I go straight to my end, and sweep aside everything with my red cassock."—Cardinal Richelieu

As for the rest of us—

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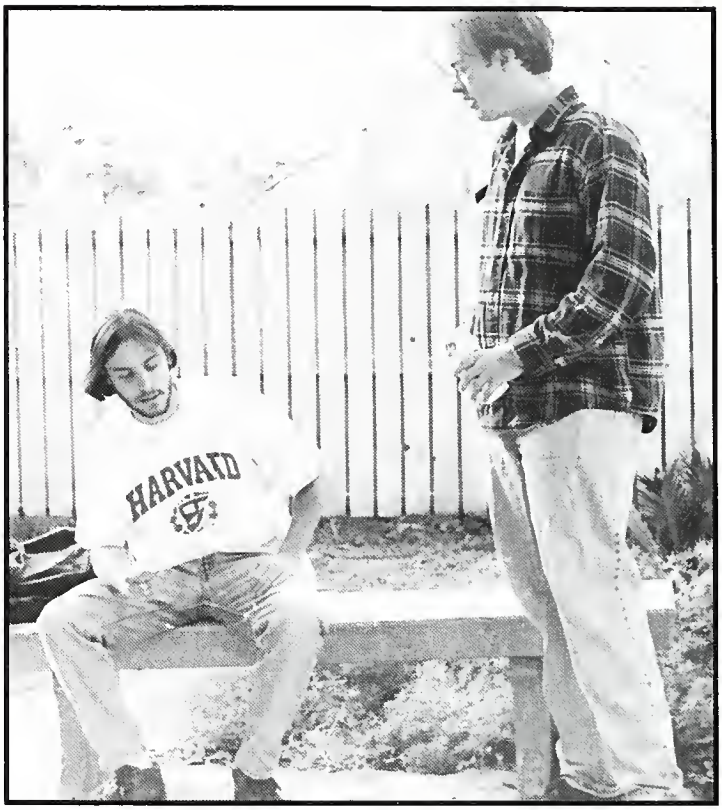
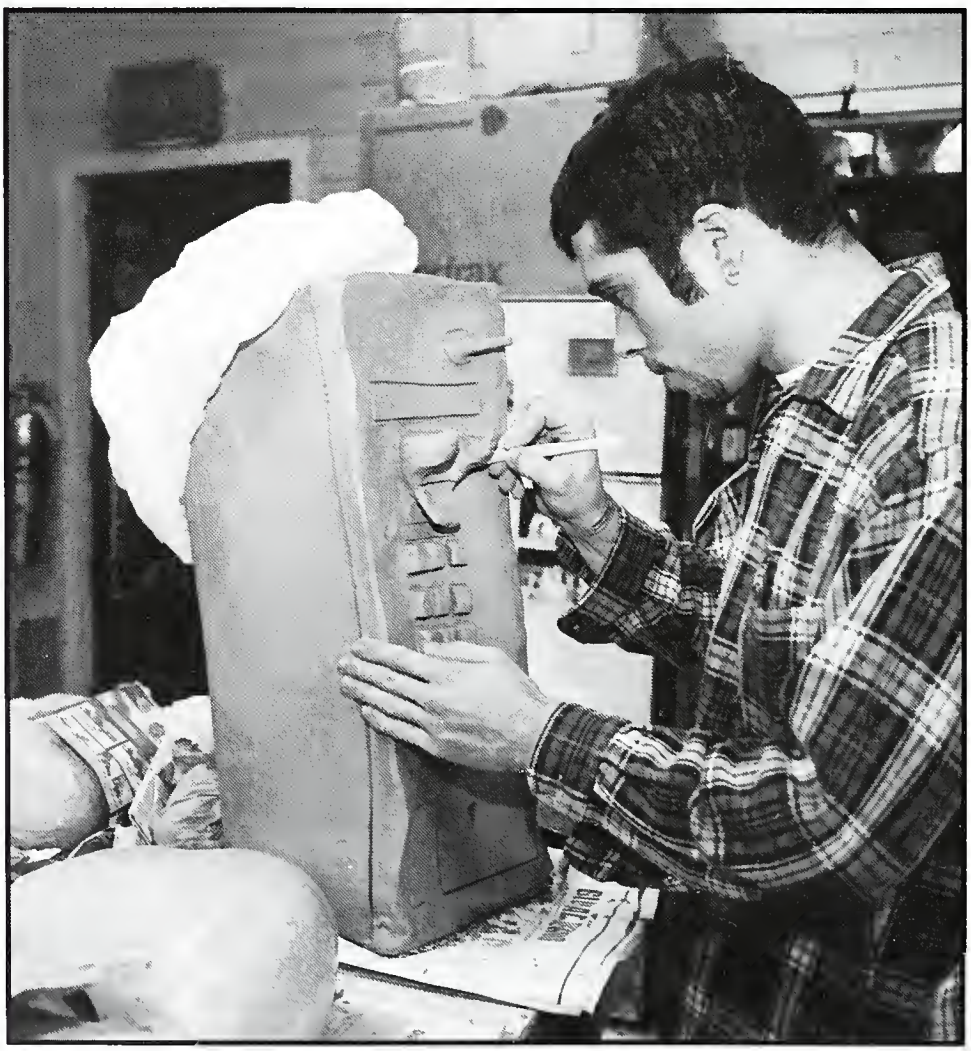
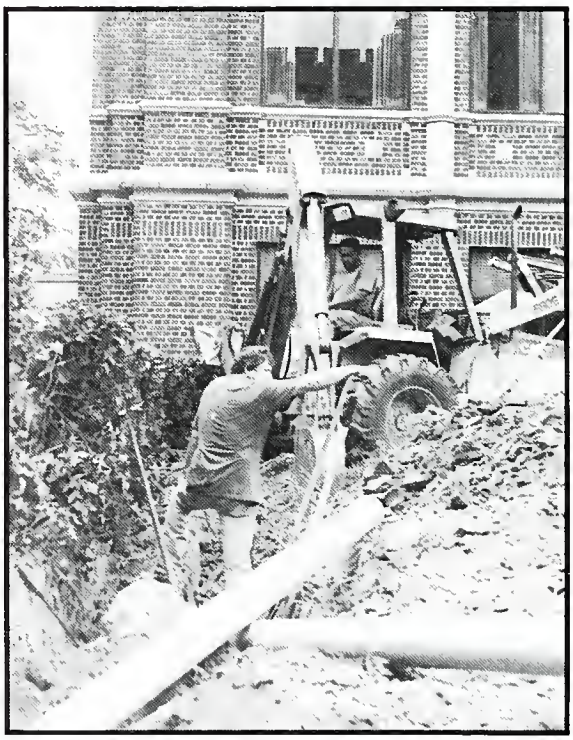




Above: Tara Guillermo, chemistry senior, checks a shirt at X-Ray cleaners./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Right: Miguel de Liveira, drama junior, puts finishing touches on his ceramics project./Photo by Tammy Klibert.
Upper right: Jason Cuevas, international business senior, and Ron Motto, communications sophomore, discuss curriculum requirements./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Left: André Segera, chemistry junior, works in Organic Chemistry lab./Photo by Ima Garmendia.
Below: Nick Gebbia, postal clerk, helps two students with their mail./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Middle left: Dr. Mary Troy Johnston relaxes at the opening of the Women's Center./Photo courtesy of the *Maroon*.
Middle right: Elizabeth Keenan and Travis Puterbaugh, communications sophomores, take a break outside Marquette Hall./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Left: Microcenter employees get ready to close for the day./Photo by Elena Volpert.



Upper left: The Children's Center spooked the main campus on Halloween./Photo by Ima Garmendia.
Left: Flemings R. Broglin, jr., music freshman and Danna Center custodian, plays the piano in the Danna Center Lounge./Photo by Cathy Nichols.
Upper right: Michelle Hammond, economics junior, Ann Maye, broadcast production junior, and Laura Fruge, political science junior, take a break after lunch./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Above: The construction on campus is never ending./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Left: Monica Guillen, communications senior, studies in the Miller Hall library./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Below: Marilyn Martin, elementary education freshman, completes her banking at the new Hibernia ATM./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Middle left: Murder Mystery Dinner Theater participants wear their disguises./ Photo by Cathy Nichols.
Left: The Rev. Bernard Knoth, university president, addresses Loyola's faculty and staff./Photo courtesy of the *Maroon*.

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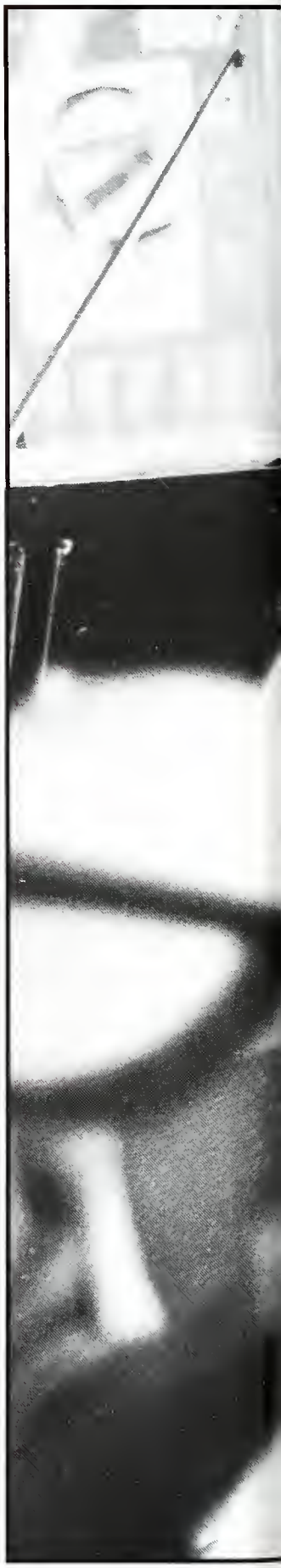
Student Life

At Loyola, students live life to the fullest. They work and play hard. Classes keep them occupied, work keeps them busy and activities keep them entertained. Students may always be on the move, but they find time for themselves and their community.



Above: Mike Toups, communications junior, and Jami Harting, drama/communications senior, don't seem to find their half of the bench as funny as Eileen Wilson, drama/communications junior, and Kate Hartmann, communications sophomore, do./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Right: Business seniors Dalia Edwards, Eduardo Miranda, Dora Chavarria and Jahaira Guido study or *act* like they are studying./Photo by Bill Wilson.
Far right: Sarah Angeles, music senior, rehearses with the Chamber Orchestra./ Photo by Elena Volpert.

Gloria Mendoza
Advertising
Junior

At Loyola you get to meet a lot of people from your department. Everybody knows you. You see familiar faces all the time.

Toni Marie Jones
English/French
Senior

I like the fact that Loyola is traditional; yet, it is trying to move forward.

G. J. Minardi
Public Relations
Senior

You can develop a close nit group of friends that I feel you can count on for the rest of your life.

Knoth installed as 15th president

Above: University Senate President Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., carries the mace, the symbol of Loyola's authority, in the inaugural procession./Photo by Kristin Davidson.
Right: Dr. Joseph Hebert, director of bands, conducts the University Band./Photo by Kristin Davidson.
Below: Student representatives march in the procession./ Photo by Kristin Davidson.

The ceremony is over. The *Procession of Nobles* plays. The Rev. Bernard Knoth, S.J., the newly inaugurated president of Loyola University, who followed the procession up to the stage, now leads it across the Marquette horseshoe lawn and under the elevated walkway connecting Thomas and Marquette Halls.

At the beginning of the ceremony, when the train of leaders, academics and others wound its way from under the walkway, across the grass, around the statue of Jesus and up the Marquette steps in ceremonial, purposeful fashion to the sound of *Crown Imperial*, Knoth was the patient caboose waving occasionally to the crowd.

Now he is the engine.

Cap in hand, he strides past onlookers with waves and a broad smile.

The grassy area of the Marquette horseshoe was filled with white folding chairs on Saturday morning for the ceremony.

Flowers of maroon and gold encircling the statue of Jesus Christ in the center of the horseshoe shone in the sunlight.

Blue skies contained only wisps of clouds.

A crisp wind rushed across the campus, lifting up Archbishop Francis B. Shulte's magenta cape as he walked toward the stage.

Easing organizers's worries, there was no rain save for a midnight sprinkle.

The ceremony went just as planned.

The only hitch may have arisen when the Rev. Lawrence Moore, S.J., secretary/treasurer of the Board of Trustees, and John B. Levert Jr. fastened the Loyola President's medallion around Knoth's neck during the formal installation.

The Rev. Bernard Knoth, S.J., waves after the completion of the formal ceremony of his inauguration. Knoth is the 15th president of Loyola University and the first to have an inauguration./Photo by Gina Clausi.

As Moore and Levert worked with the clasp, Knoth joked softly into the microphone: "This is tricky."

Knoth stepped up to the podium and began his inaugural address after the minor challenge of placing the medallion around him.

Standing at the podium, one can see all of the crowd and beyond it the trees, the streetcars and Audubon Park.

One can also imagine the eyes of the hundreds in attendance gazing intently at the speaker's face.

In his speech, Knoth focused on some of the major challenges facing the university, including the increasing cost of tuition and the effective allocation of financial aid, as it "stands on the threshold of a new century and even a new millennium."

By Stephen Stuart

Fr. President: What should Fr. Knoth do to improve Loyola?

Theda Stevens
Management
Sophomore

Since the majority of Loyola students are commuters, Fr. Knoth should promote an increase in activities for off-campus students.

Rev. Bernard Knoth, S.J.
University President
Loyola University

Endowment. For tuition, for faculty salaries, for the university.

David Maraldo
Law
First year

Fr. Knoth should improve parking for the Law School. We need more of it and better access.

Alex Pascua
Spanish
Senior

I didn't like the disagreement between Fr. Knoth and some of the students this year. As a university, we should be more unified.

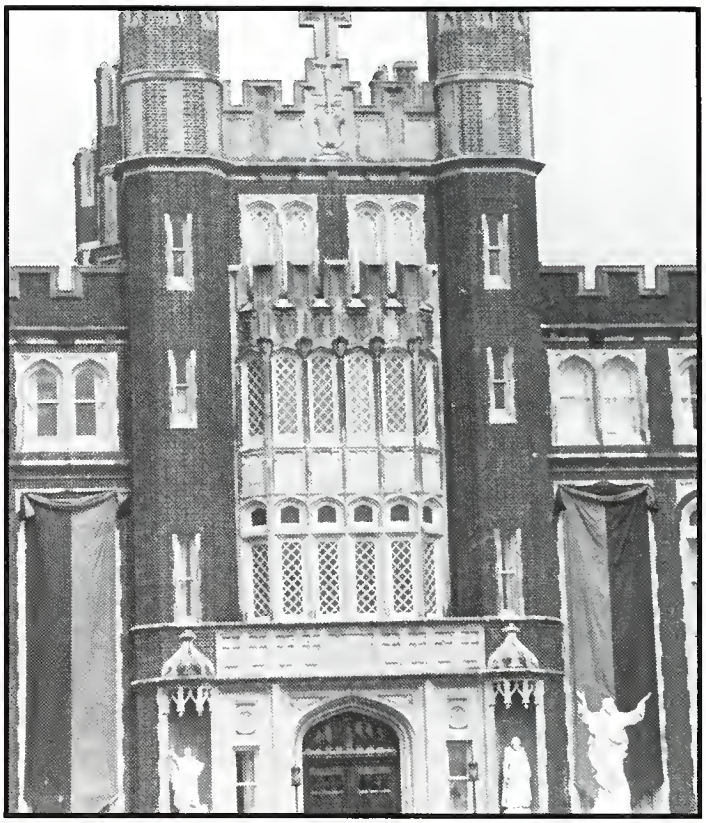
Faculty, students help prepare for the inauguration

Concerts, art shows and lectures filled the weeks prior to the inauguration. Around every corner, one could find gatherings and discussions.

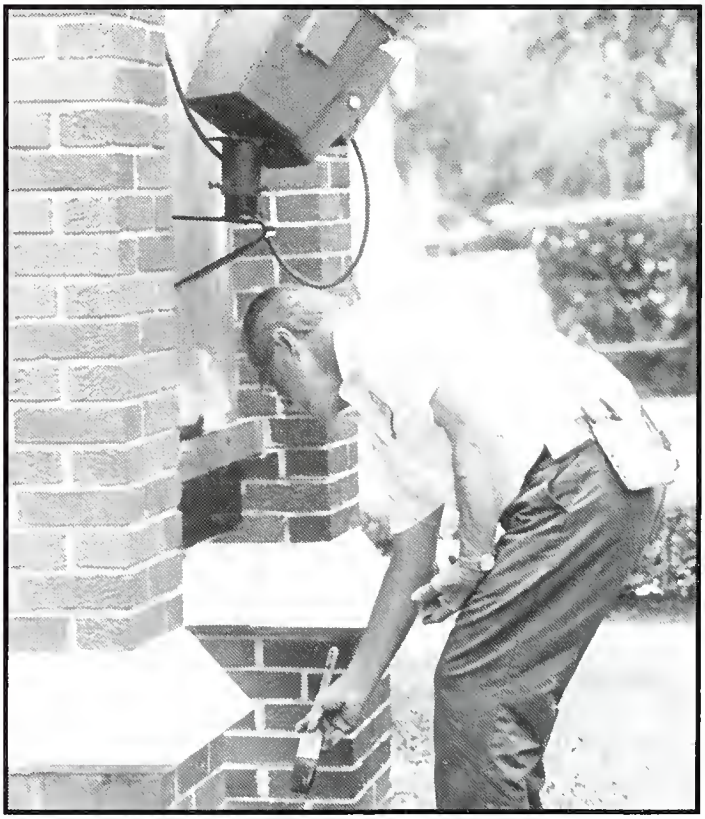
Schedule of Inaugural Events

Oct. 20— Hinderlie plays Duke Ellington
Oct. 22—**Musique de Chambre** by the Loyola Chamber Orchestra and the Loyola Piano Trio
Oct. 23—Dr. Martin E. Marty Inaugural Lecture
Oct. 24—Student Art Exhibit
Oct. 25—Marsalis, Marsalis and Dagradi
Oct. 26—Faculty Art Exhibit
Oct. 27—The Inaugural Liturgy
Oct. 27—Inaugural Gala
Oct. 28— The Inauguration
Nov. 3— In Praise of Music, an inaugural concert
Nov. 3—Loyola Choirs inaugural concert
Nov. 5—Loyola Jazz Bands with guest Alumni Al Belleto & Mark Mullins

The Marsalis, Marsalis & Dagradi concert involved student, professor and grandfather./Photo courtesy of University Relations.



Banners flew high for the inauguration of the university's fifteenth president./Photo courtesy of the *Maroon*.



Physical Plant spiffed up campus for the event./Photo courtesy of University Relations.

Bring out the crab dip

The spread was magnificent: fresh vegetables, delicious cheeses, chocolate covered strawberries, but wait—where's the crab dip?

Loyola's signature party treat has become an anticipated delicacy at receptions.

The crab dip is prepared for more formal occasions, such as the Loyola Day Reception. At less formal affairs, Marriott prepares vegetable and cookie trays.

Students gather around the crab dip at a reception in Dixon Court./Photo courtesy of University Relations.

Marriott does more than just crab dip. It caters dinners like the City College Christmas Party./Photo courtesy of University Relations.

Crab Dip Recipe

Contributed by Loyola Dining Services

According to Sonny Boyle, production manger, the dip is unbelievably easy to make.

"You need fresh crab, cream cheese, salt and pepper," he said. "That is it."

Boyle did not release specific measurements; however, he offered the following directions for the crab dip.

- Sauté fresh crab meat
- Heat cream cheese over a low flame until melted
- Add sauteed crab meat to melted cream cheese
- Stir mixture and add salt and pepper to taste

Fun, fun, fun: How does Loyola celebrate?

Nicola Wood
Communications/English
Sophomore

We go to dinner somewhere, like Planet Hollywood or House of Blues, then we hit the Quarter and Uptown later.

Blakely Bass
Biology
Junior

I like to go do the Zydeco swing listening to Rockin' Doopsey at the Maple Leaf.

Megan Strussenberg
Pre-Med Biology
Sophomore

When I'm not running or at a meet, I'm out dancing in the Quarter.

Katy Connor
Broadcast Production
Senior

Usually, we start out at a friend's house, then head Uptown to meet up with everyone. Our evenings end with a late-night Bloody Mary at Igor's.

Mass of the Holy Spirit prepares students for upcoming challenges

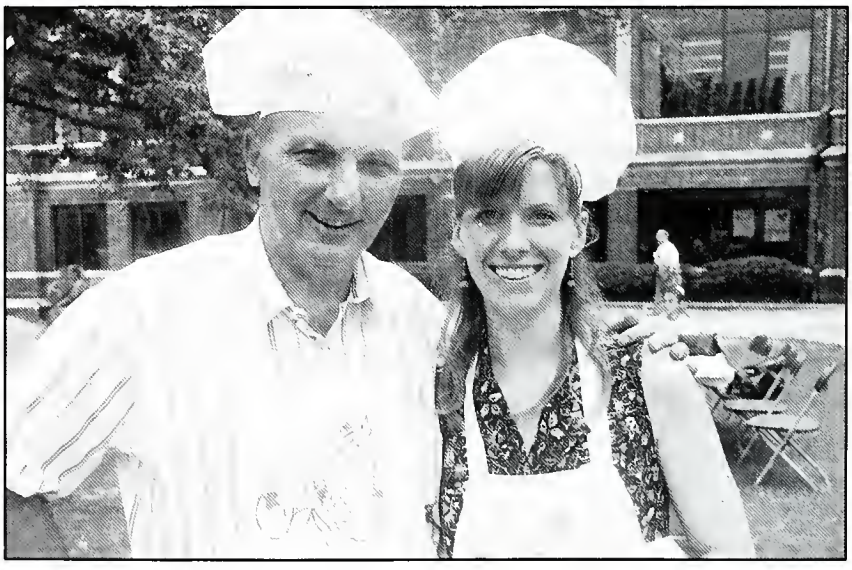
Each year Loyola starts off the fall semester with the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

This year, being no exception, 11 o'clock classes were canceled one Thursday morning to allow the university community to participate in the mass.

Faculty, staff and administration entered the Most Holy Name of Jesus church in a procession led by students in the Loyola ballet class.

Students gathered to hear the university president's ideas on the new school year and to pray that the semester ahead would bring many successes and challenges.

Above: The Rev. Bernard Knoth, S. J., university president, enters the Most Holy Name of Jesus church at the Mass of the Holy Spirit./Photo by Michael B. Smith.
Right: Julie Bourbon, Institute for Ministry graduate student, and Matt Rousso of Campus Ministry served food in the Peace Quad after the mass./Photo courtesy of University Relations.



The Rev. Michael Braden, S. J., communications professor, opens the door for attendants of the mass./Photo by Michael B. Smith.

Holy cow: What does religion mean to you?

Erin Alexander
English
Sophomore

Religion is a deep commitment that means something different to everyone. To me, it is comforting.

Heather Mirabelli
Psychology
Sophomore

I think everybody needs religion. All religions lead up to the same truth but it is not in human capacity to know that truth.

Laura Catherine Peele
Music Therapy
Senior

Religion is the product of asking the question of our existence and our relationship to each other.

Derrick Jones
Communications
Senior

I think that religions is something that is necessary for a full life. Before I came here I was not religious; now I can't imagine not being religious.

Participants march away with new found strength

Loyola and Tulane students marched up St. Charles Ave. on Oct. 19 chanting "People unite take back the night!" The fifth annual "Women Take Back the Night" march started in the horseshoe with prayers, songs and shared personal stories.

It ended on the Tulane campus with Loyola's Genesis Gospel Choir and an open mike of support from fellow students and stories from survivors of sexual assault.

The speakers at the event were all women who had been raped, sexually assaulted or battered.

"I'm not a victim, I'm a survivor," said Inauquan, who shared a simple native American prayer with the crowd.

Lone White Eagle accompanied the prayer and "smudged" the crowd with the smoke of burning sage, cedar and sweet grass.

Inauquan then encouraged those who survived abuse.

"You have to speak up, and you have to speak out," she said.

Helena Carrasquel, international business freshman, admired the courage of all the speakers who came forth.

"It's amazing what they did, to come out in front of all those people and talk about something so personal," Carrasquel said.

One of the main reasons that students attended was to speak out against the injustices of rape and sexual assault and to learn about the importance and reality of the problem.

Marianne Aman, general studies sophomore, said the march was important "because if we don't voice our opinion about rape and make a big protest, then no one will ever talk about it. And it will just keep on happening."

Although the focus of the event was on the women who have been raped, sexually assaulted and battered, there was a strong turn out of men.

Margarita Perez, history and secondary education junior, believes that men play an important role in supporting women, and that they are also sometimes the victims of the abuse. "Sometimes we forget that it affects men as well as women," Perez said.

By Angela Driscoll.

Reprinted from the Oct. 27, 1995 *Maroon*.

Upper right: March attendants clap in support of a speaker./ Photo by Brian Merkley.

Right: Women who are victims of rape and abuse stand up and tell their stories in hope that others will find strength in what they have to say./Photo by University Relations.

Blessing animals

The Blessing of the Animals ceremony, held each fall, gives the community a chance to share its spirituality with its pets./Photo courtesy of University Relations.

Stopping Violence: How did the march affect you?

Denise Gremillion
Social Science
Senior

As a speaker, it was painful, emotional but it all has to be said for those of us that have been there. It is an essential tool for raising the level of awareness.

Rebecca Murphey
International Business
Sophomore

It really opened my eyes and now I have an understanding of what those women went through.

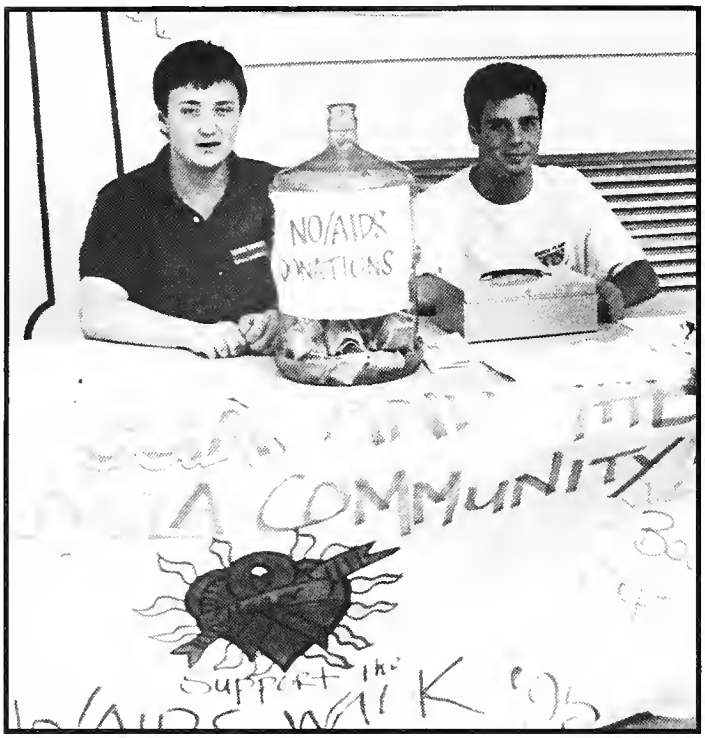
Kenyon Oster
Broadcast Journalism
Junior

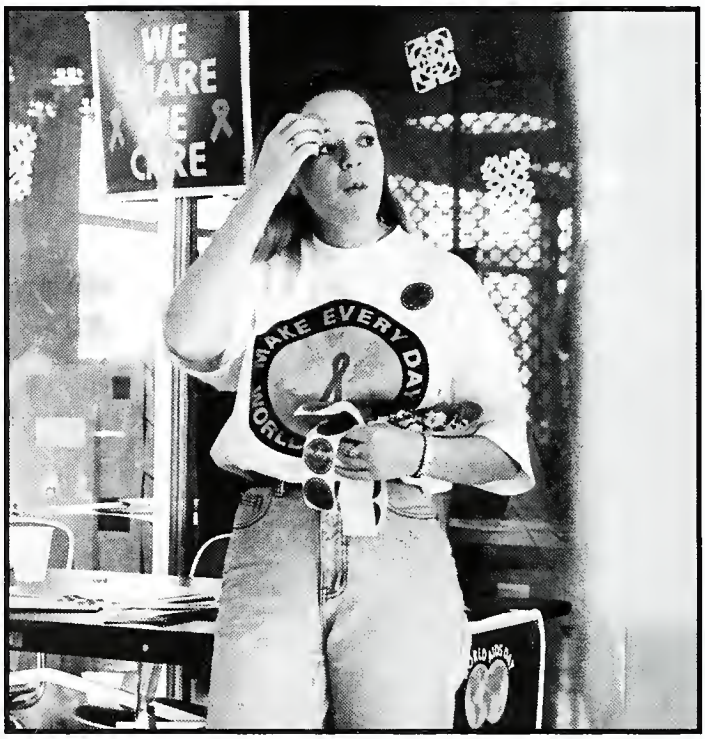
I think it is wonderful for the community to come together and say "No, I don't like violence."

Rebecca Vestal
Psychology
Freshman

The march showed me that people can get together and share intimate problems with others.

Students work to inform peers on AIDS

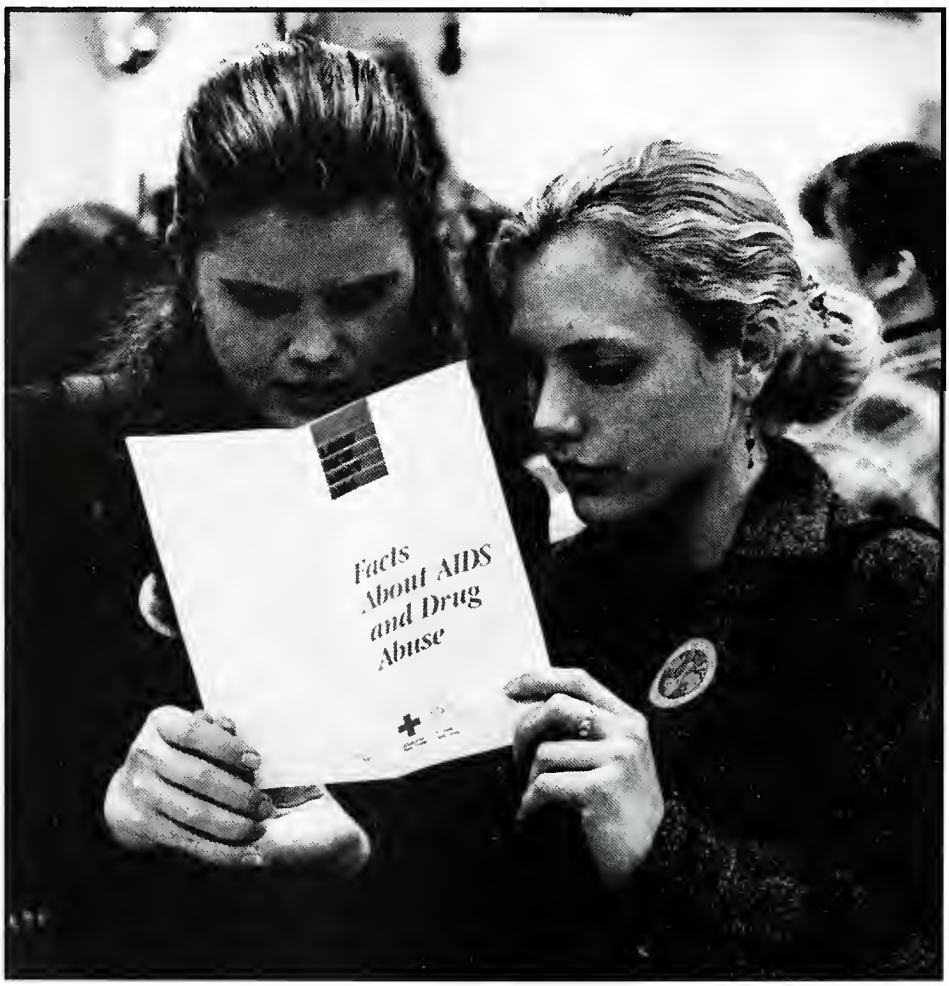




Above: Ellis Fortinberry, communications senior, and Jason Weil, psychology sophomore, sign organizations up for the NO/AIDS Walk./Photo courtesy of the *Maroon*.

Upper right: Students passed out stickers to remind each other of World AIDS Day./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Right: Kristin Davidson, photo journalism junior, and Katie O'Reilly, biology senior, read a flier about AIDS they picked up at an information table./Photo by Elena Volpert.



Accident sends message to students

The piercing howl of sirens changed the normal laid-back Tuesday afternoon atmosphere in the Peace Quad as state troopers and paramedics rushed to the front porch of the Danna Center.

A mutilated car was their target. The wrecked car and the student actors who lay in it were part of an Oct. 17 presentation to dramatize the effects of drunken driving for Alcohol Awareness Week.

One Troop B officer questioned a drunken driver wearing a Jim Everett jersey (Mike Joines, finance sophomore), while paramedics rescued the Chevy's driver (Brandon Baker, communications sophomore) and strapped him into a stretcher. The character, played by Jason Helget, marketing/drama sophomore, died in the accident.

According to state police sergeant Wayne Winkler, who narrated the scene, this is the first time that the dramatization has been presented to college students.

Police cuffed the drunken driver and stuffed him in the police car after he failed to walk a straight line. Paramedics taped the Chevy driver's head to a brace and rushed him to the hospital.

"It was scary," Baker said. "The minute they put my neck in that thing, I knew I would never want to be in that situation again."

By Chris Bonura

Reprinted from the Oct. 20, 1995, *Maroon*.

Above: During Alcohol Awareness Week organizers staged a mock accident./Photo by Michael B. Smith.
Left: Residential Life participated in Alcohol Awareness Week by serving mocktails on the bottom floor of Biever Hall./Photo by Bill Wilson.

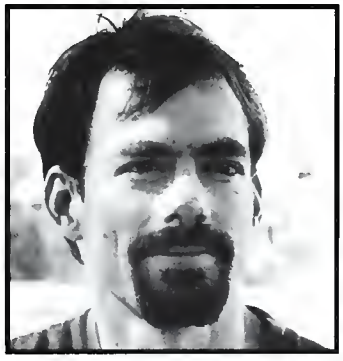
Social stigma: Is Loyola sensitive to the AIDS issue?

Natasha Cervantes
Pre-Med Psychology
Sophomore

I think Loyola should give more support to APEP.

Johanna Reyes
Spanish
Senior

Loyola is somewhat sensitive to the issue. There are fund-raisers, but the reality is ignored. To reduce AIDS, we must teach safe sex.



Chris O'Connor
Communications
Junior

Information on AIDS is here. If people really want to know about it they just have to reach out. People are afraid of it.

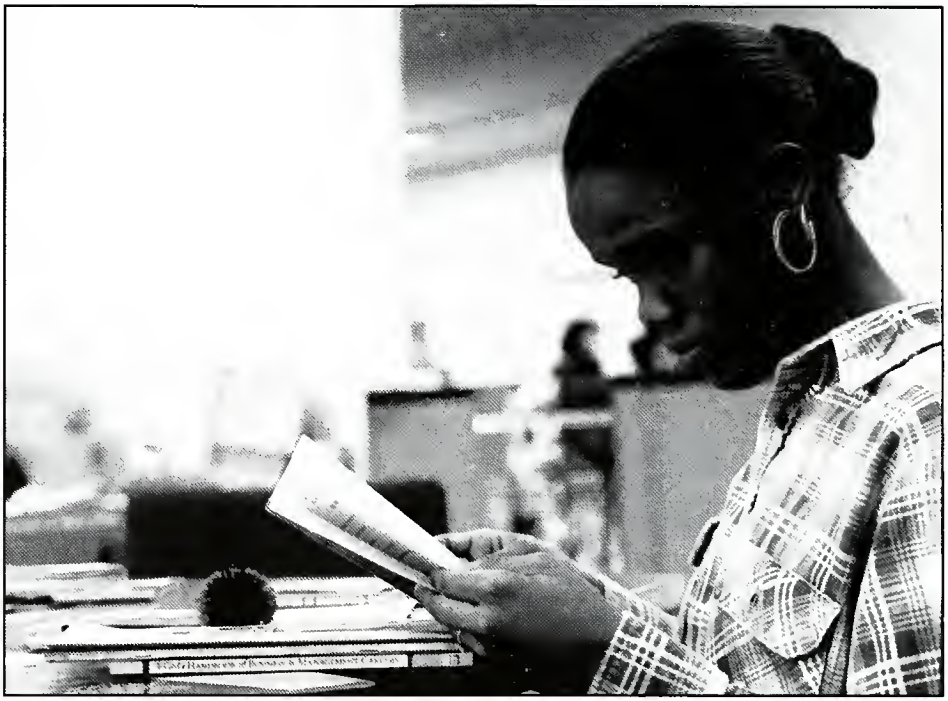
Jackson Miller
Music Performance
Freshman

I don't think so. NO/AIDS said they were coming here to give out pamphlets and condoms, but they didn't come. Why?

Center offers career help for students

The Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center offers a variety of workshops, counseling opportunities, programs, and informational materials to Loyola students.

The center focuses on helping students look for part-time and full-time employment. Throughout the year the office offers resumé round tables, on-campus recruitment by major local and national firms, a credential file, and assistance in developing job search strategies. It also sponsors job fairs, such as the Mardi Gras Invitational Career Fair.



Right: Job listings and internship information are available in the office./Photo by Sonya Wildmon.
Below: Students found information and help at the career and service fairs held on campus./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Services provide academic support

Students looking for tutoring, information or study skills classes can end their search in the Office of Academic Enrichment.

The department offers a wide variety of services to students. These services include tutoring, assessments of learning strengths and weaknesses, disability services, the Summer Bridge Program for entering freshmen and transfer students, and assistance in developing compensatory strategies for a student's studies.

The Office of Academic Enrichment is located on the fourth floor of Monroe hall although its services are stretched around the entire university.

The department works with each area of academic interest; the main, law and music libraries; and the Department of Academic Computing to create programs that students will take advantage of and enjoy. Two such programs are the language lab and the English composition lab.

Above: Theresa Pitruzzello, music therapy senior, tutors Kevin Donelon, political science freshman, in the Office of Academic Enrichment./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Right: Computers in the Academic Enrichment Office are free for students to use./Photo by Elena Volpert.

What's next: What'll you do after graduation?

Bryan Denison
Finance
Senior

I'm going to graduate school to better prepare myself for the real world.

James Reeves
Law
Third year

I have aspirations but whether they come to fruition or not is another thing.

Rebecca Ory
Psychology
Senior

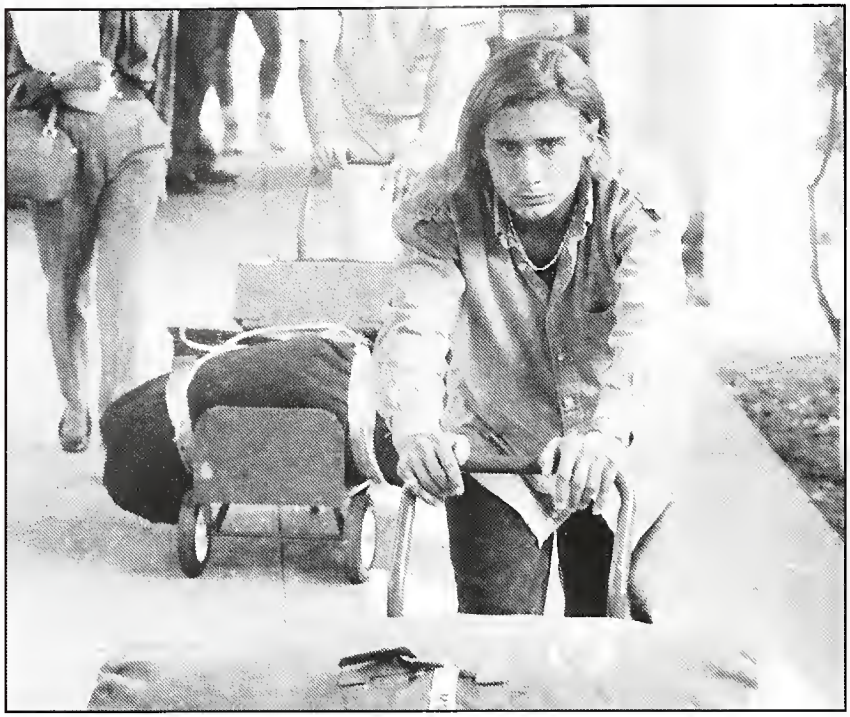
I'm prolonging getting out to the real world for a couple of years.

Carla Nuñez
Broadcast Production
Senior

I'm looking for a job where I can travel. I want to work for a while, get a rest from all these classes. Then I'll start graduate school.

Hop out of bed, run to class

Students love the convenience of on-campus living, the proximity to classes, food and recreation.



Above: "Chug a-chug a-chug a … I can do it, I can do it."/Photo courtesy of University Relations.

Above: "Welcome to our room. You're lucky we just straightened up, the room's usually a mess."/ Photo by Bill Wilson.

Below: Moving into the dorms can be a fun and liberating experience for both mom and daughter./Photo courtesy of University Relations.

Commuters gotta get here somehow

Above: Sarah Stevens, accounting sophomore, strolls down St. Charles Avenue on her way to school./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Left: Penny Roberts, music senior, rests on her car before walking to class./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Home sweet home: Do you live off or on campus? Why?

Matt Richardson
Computer Science
Sophomore

Off. Because it's cheaper and the fact you have more freedom of choice of what to do. You don't have to worry about visitation hours.

Hilary Ruxton
Communications
Junior

Off. Because it's cheaper.

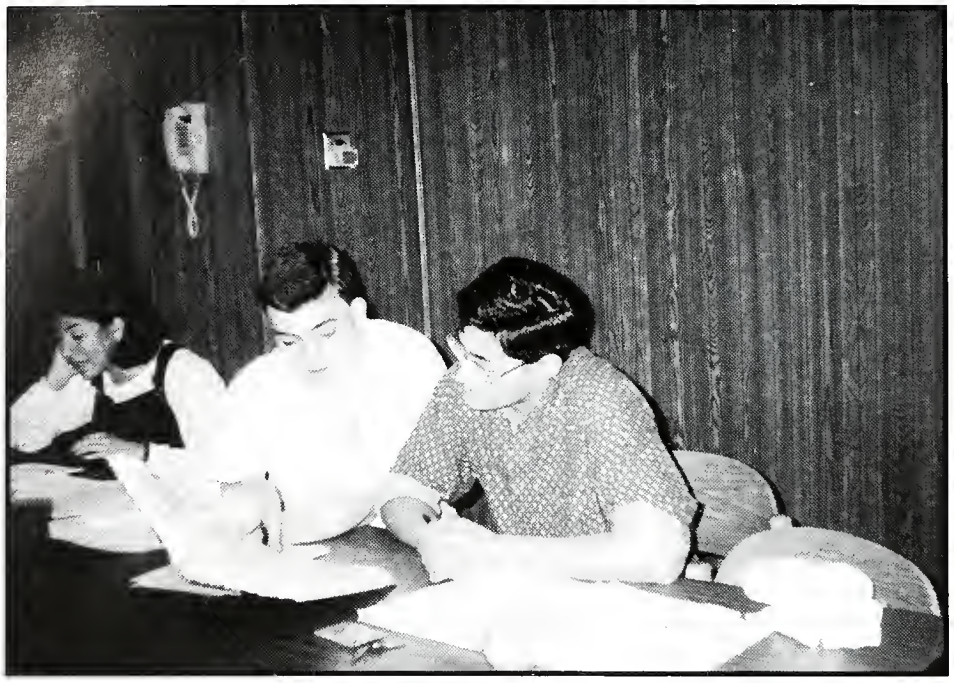
Harold Burden
Marketing/Management
Sophomore

Off. Because I'm from here and I'd rather stay at home and move around instead of being confined to campus.

Emy Hunt
Drama
Sophomore

On. Because my mom makes. But, you don't have to wake up extra early for class. It's easier to be here on campus to do everything.

Tutors climb to the top



Potential tutors find that a nice place to help fellow students is in the 12th floor conference rooms in Buddig hall./Photo by Beth Nelson.

What do you get when you mix one part philosophy, two parts French, and two parts math? The fine blend of brains that makes up Potential.

Potential consists of students who provide tutoring in all subjects to their peers. Throughout the year, whenever a student needs help in a subject, he or she checks the list of subjects offered and finds the name and number of someone to contact.

Tutors and the students set up a time and a place to meet. There is no cost involved, and the tutors serve on a volunteer basis.

On the 12th floor of Buddig hall, one finds the seven males and the four females who comprise the core of this tutorial program.

In order to live on the 12th floor, one must fill out an application and submit a letter of recommendation. The core floor graduating seniors select the new group based on the letters of recommendation, the student's GPA, and what he or she can offer the program.

Potential not only benefits the student receiving help, but the student administering that help.

As computer science sophomore Andrew Vlahutin points out, members of Potential get a better grasp of their own majors by helping other students understand.

"When we help students in the introductory classes, it reinforces what we've already learned and gives us a chance to share our knowledge with others," he said.

And as communications senior Michelle Kuebler points out, another advantage of being in Potential is "getting to know people on an individual basis in all types of fields. There is an exchange of boosting someone's confidence and at the same time developing people skills and patience."

In addition to tutoring students, core floor Potential members are required to organize a floor program each month for the rest of Buddig hall. The programs are overseen by Potential's advisor, Kristin Fourroux.

The members started off the year by offering a program in conjuction with two floors from Biever to introduce themselves and what they tutored. Another event held was a study skills seminar co-sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma.

Most of the core floor members agree that the best part of living on the top floor are the rooms, which have bigger windows and higher ceilings than the other rooms in Buddig. However, contrary to popular belief, the members of Potential still must pay for their rooms.

These students also like the aspect of being their own little community. The tutors joke about some of the problems they face, too, such as the fire alarms and the corresponding hassle of going up and down 12 flights of stairs.

Tutors must also contend with calls at all hours to help students prepare for next-day tests, and the male members face months of harassment from Buddig desk assistants who think they are trying to sneak into the resident hall.

Despite these few drawbacks, the tutors agree that helping other students makes their service worthwhile.

By Beth Nelson.

Photo by Beth Nelson.

Honors program gets new director

The University Honors Program is a group of 95 students who follow an advanced curriculum which replaces the core curriculum. In accordance with the Jesuit tradition, the program aims to teach members to think critically and to examine their values. One is invited to join the Honors Program based on high school GPA and SAT scores. The students is then required to submit a 500 word essay and a recommendation. Once accepted into the program, he or she must maintain at least a 3.3 GPA and be taking 12 or more credit hours. Each Honors student is also encouraged to perform community service.

This year the Honors program was under the auspices of a new director, Dr. Nancy Fix Anderson. For Anderson, "being the director of a program like this is just the right combination of challenge and fun." The Honors Program is built around these two aspects. The students take challenging classes and at the same time become culturally enriched through activities sponsored by the University Honors Association. This year, the Honors group participated in a number of events, beginning with a get-acquainted party. Then in Sept., the students visited the New Orleans Museum of Art to view the Jain exhibit and hear a commentary provided by Dr. Guy Beck, professor of religious studies. Other activities included films followed by guest speaker discussions and a trip to the symphony.

Beth Nelson, business sophomore, and Ann Wright, sociology sophomore, make a toast at an Honors Program reception./Photo courtesy of Beth Nelson.

One of the highlights for the Honors students this year was the opening of a reading room on the fifth floor of Monroe hall. This room gives the students a comfortable place to go and do homework or just chat with friends. The room also has a seminar table for discussion groups or for the guest lecturers.

For pre-engineering freshman Dung Lam, "the prestige of graduating with honors" is his motivation for being in the program. For business sophomore Ann Wright, the advantage of being in the program is the opportunity to make close friendships.

"The classes are small, and we see the same people in our classes, so we really get to know each other."

By Beth Nelson.

Study buddies: How do you prepare for class?

Maya Alqueza
Pre-Med Biology
Senior

I try to do a lot of my work in the morning. I just relax in the evening. I never cram for a test. You don't do as well.

Bree Barrett
Psychology
Junior

I just read over assignments and go over notes from the previous class.

Latonia Burrow
Law
First year

I read 30 to 40 pages a night and I brief the ruling, the holding. I can't study at the Law Library; I like to study at home, on my own.

Ellis Fortinberry
Communications
Senior

No comment.

Wolf Den provides place for students to relax, meet friends and take a break from class

After a hard day of classes, or just to start the day, students wander into the Danna Center's basement to beat up some Sub-zero and Striker characters, drive Ferraris through Hollywood and spike some "pong" balls at their opponent.

Loyola's Wolf Den game room is a world of its own for students to relieve stress or just have a good time.

Students living both on and off campus take advantage of the Den's nine video games, air-hockey challenge, table tennis and four pool tables.

Since Clarance Williams, computer science senior, lives near Loyola, he has been visiting the Den since he was at least 10 years old.

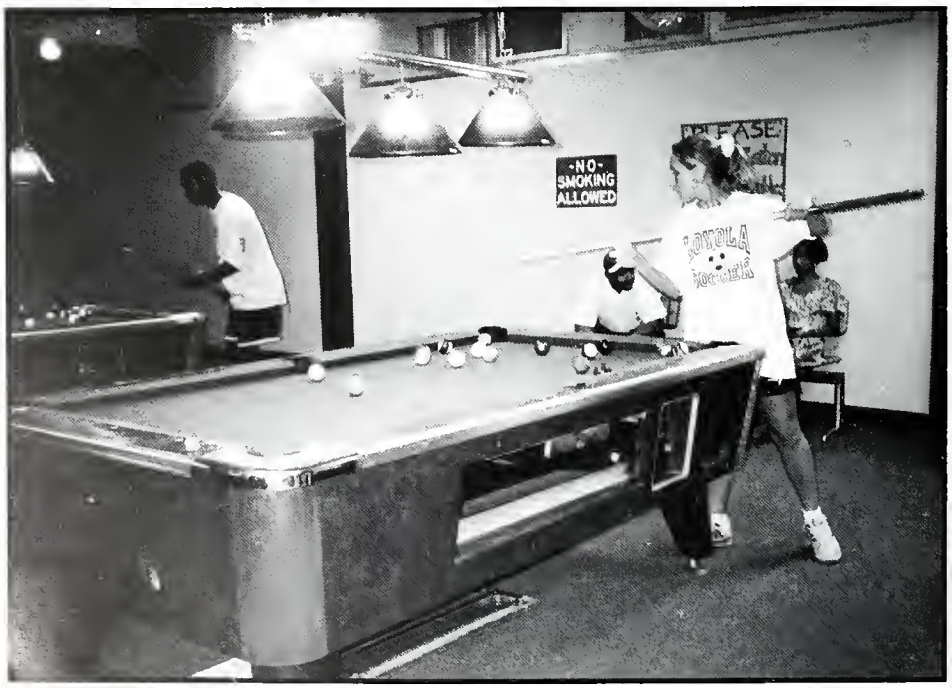
"If you have the time, it's something fun to do and it's a good release from courses," Williams said.

Williams also pointed out that the Den's hours are convenient, especially for those commuters who come to school early.

"I like the early hours, because Tulane's game room doesn't open until 11:00 a.m. or so," Williams said.

The Den opens at 8:30 a.m.

As an extra incentive to faithful cubs of the Den, pool tournaments are held once or twice a semester for those daring hustlers willing to show off their talent.



Above: Between classes students can find a relaxing, fun atmosphere in the Wolf Den./Photo by Cathy Nichols.
Right: Amy Cyrex, communications sophomore, was one of the tournament's few female players./Photo by Cathy Nichols.

Tiffany Moore, international business/marketing junior, and Daymon Arnold, elementary education senior, organized the fist pool tournament of this school year.

"It was done through Res Life because we have to do a certain amount of programs during the year and this one was a 'Community Enhancement Activity,'" Moore said.

Harold Burden, marketing/management sophomore, agreed pool tournaments are a great opportunity.

"Last spring, I got to play against a real pro-he was dressed up and all-it was more of a challenge. This time I was more professional and had more finesse in my shot," Burden said.

Jeffrey Fazand, marketing freshman, said the pool tournaments are a great way to meet people.

"It's cool because we get to bridge the gap. We can all come together in brotherhood," Fazand said.

Fazand also said he met a friend in one of his classes, but became better friends by playing pool in the Den.

"The Wolf Den gave me a friend," Fazand said.

Williams said just about everyone he knows he met in the Den.

"It's a competitive atmosphere, but friendly on the whole," he said.

According to Moore, around 20 people entered the Res Life fall tournament and it was the first time women were involved.

"We originally wanted to have a women's competition and a men's competition but not enough women signed up," she said.

Andy Zegura, computer science freshman, won the pool competition./Photo by Cathy Nichols.

Moore said two of the women who had previously signed up decided to stay and join in the men's competition.

One of the women, Farleigh Greyerbiehl, visual arts sophomore, said she didn't feel intimidated by the men.

"I play pool often and really like the tournaments," she said.

Amy Cyrex, communications/French sophomore, who placed third in the competition said she did feel intimidated.

However, Cyrex said she learned an important lesson playing with the men.

"At the beginning I could not bank, but then towards the end I did," she said.

First place in the tournament went to Andy Zegura, computer science freshman. Zegura considers himself a decent player and said he used to play regularly at home before coming to college.

By Cathy Nichols

Friendly fun: Where do you find fun on campus?

Jeff Behring
International Business
Junior

I go to the Rec/Plex to play racketball and basketball.

Donovan Braud
English
Junior

Leave.

Jeffrey Fazand
Marketing
Freshman

Wolf den. All day every day. And basketball at the Rec Plex.

Jennifer Burczyk
Sociology/Psychology
Junior

I love spending time in the LUCAP office because of the wonderful community we have built there.

Creepy crawlies crossed campus on All Hallow's Eve

Left: A clown and his friend smile./Photo by Brian Merkly. Above: Dr. Cathy Rogers and her little heifer stop for a bottle of milk./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Jenise Escoriaza, communications sophomore, and Virginia Cruz, international business sophomore, add a little spunk to their wardrobe on Halloween Day./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Boo: What's the scariest thing you've seen on campus?

Victor Morillo
Economics
Senior

A&S students, they're so weird.

John G. McCarron
Philosophy
P. T. Instructor

The barbed wire between us and Tulane. Are we in a concentration camp? Somebody had better tell us so we can start concentrating.

Jeff Mills
Advertising
Junior

Eyebrow rings.

Tim Collins
Philosophy
Junior

The random yellow sculpture by the bike racks between Bobet and the Danna Center.

Big men on campus: The Jesuits

Residents of Thomas hall get together at dinner to enjoy each other's company./ Photo by Sonya Wildmon.

On a random weekday morning, the chapel tucked inside Thomas hall is empty. The smell of burning candles fills the air as one flame flickers in the corner.

The small altar table, draped with a white cloth, holds two unlit candles. A book beside the wooden altar chair is opened to the day's gospel reading. The chapel is quiet and solitary. The bells can be heard ringing outside.

But on a Thursday evening, the Thomas hall chapel comes alive as the Loyola community Jesuits fill the 12 wooden pews to celebrate their weekly mass together.

The Jesuit community, consisting of 37 men in a variety of academic fields and careers, meet regularly to share meals, to pray in the chapel and to celebrate mass.

The common life, or holding everything in common, is an important aspect of the Jesuit lifestyle. Most of the Loyola community Jesuits live in Thomas hall, although six have rooms in either Buddig or Biever halls and four Jesuits live in the house of studies at the corner of St. Charles and Calhoun.

Within Thomas hall, all the Jesuits share a common library filled with books on all topics, a television room with rows of lounge chairs, a music room and a computer room. The men also share six community cars and a truck that must signed out ahead of time.

They even share their paychecks which are collected into one contingency fund at the beginning of each school year in order to pay the community expenses. Individually, the men receive a $50 allowance each month as well as monitored use of credit cards.

"It's a simple life, but it's sufficient. That's what Jesuit community life is supposed to be," said Rev. Joseph Currie, S.J., dean of Campus Ministry.

The quiet, solitary chapel is characteristic of life within Thomas hall. Each Jesuit has his own bedroom furnished with a desk, a bed, often a bookshelf and other personal items where he can find a quiet peacefulness.

Yet during the evening dinner on the first floor of Thomas hall, the environment becomes busy with conversation and friendly spirit as the Jesuits joke with one another as well as discuss more serious business.

Currie said that the Jesuit community life has some characteristics of a family, although it lacks some of the advantages of a family such as the strong emotional bonds. And as with all lifestyles, Currie agreed that there are both negative and positive aspects of being a Jesuit.

"The good thing is that the religious life frees you up to do a lot of stuff you really want to do, such as reaching out to others," he said.

"What you get from the group enriches you more than limits you."

By Sonya Wildmon.

Thomas hall isn't restricted to Jesuits. Residents often invite friends for dinner. The Rev. Robert S. Gerlich, S.J., finishes dinner with his guest, Sr. Madonna./Photo by Sonya Wildmon.

"I've always been excited about being a Jesuit. I've asked myself about that many times. Sometimes there are hassles, but I would never have been able to do so much in my life if I hadn't joined the society. I would never have been able to travel to India and to other places and to meet so many people. They say God resisted being domesticated, and I think that Ignatius followed that up. We can never be domesticated."

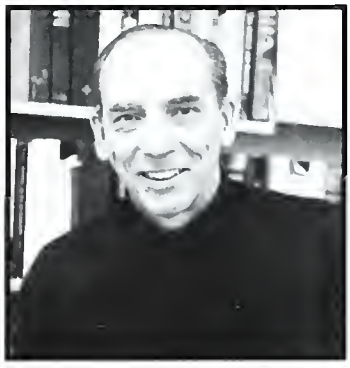
— Joseph Currie, S.J., dean of Campus Ministry

Students often walk past Thomas hall never realizing who lives there./Photo by Sonya Wildmon.

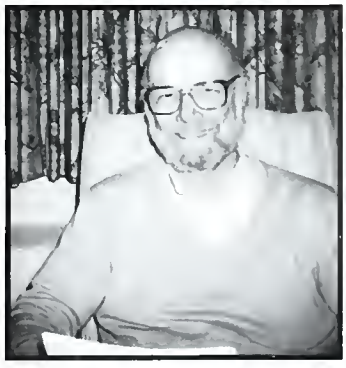
University fathers: What's it like to be a Jesuit?

Br. Anh Cao, S.J.
Philosophy
Being a Jesuit has been challenging and fulfilling.

Rev. John Konicek, S.J.
Campus Ministry
I was John long before I was a Jesuit. I'm a musician, a liturgist, and a spiritual director. While being a Jesuit is important, I think there are many aspects of my life that must be at least as important.



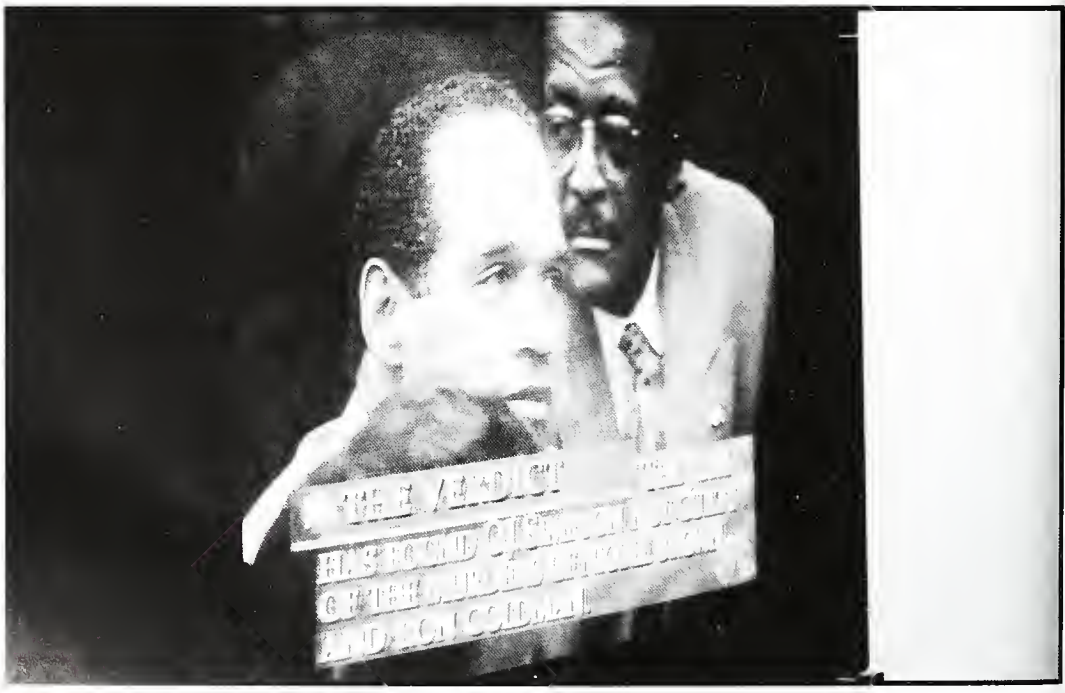
Rev. Raymond Schroth, S.J.
Communications
To be a Jesuit is to teach, to challenge, to find God in students and fellow faculty, to make friends for a lifetime, to feel free to say whatever I believe - in private, in public, and in print.



Rev. Gregory Curtin, S.J.
City College
It's been a way of life involving one in faith and justice issues and trying to bring the message of Christ and the freedom of Christ to people I think are really looking for freedom and love.

O.J. case caught

Right: Students gathered around the television on the fourth floor of the Communications/Music complex to find out the jury's decision./Photo by Gina Clausi.
Below: The long-awaited verdict finally came after almost one year of litigation./Photo by Gina Clausi.



Loyola's attention

Students react to verdict

As he watched the announcement of a "Not guilty" verdict in the O. J. Simpson trial from a television in the Pine Street Cafe, first-year law student Derrick Lebeouf reacted with a smile.

"I was pleased with the verdict," he said. "The defense did a great job raising a reasonable doubt.

"A lot of things in the case didn't mesh. I could see the holes in the prosecutors's case. With those holes there is reasonable doubt. They weren't able to tie things together."

Other law students watching from the cafe also said that the defense's ability to cast reasonable doubt on the case played a key role in the verdict.

"From the evidence presented there was too much reasonable doubt, especially in the scientific evidence," said Jackie Harris, second-year law student.

But other student reactions to the verdict reflected their disappointment with the judicial process.

"He was found innocent on the genius defense of his lawyers ... People have gone to the electric chair with less evidence against them," said Jason Sanchez, management sophomore.

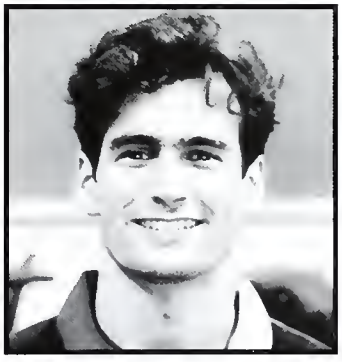
The issue of race may have played a role in the jury's decision, said John Pina, finance sophomore. From the people he talked to about the case, Pina found that the majority of black students found him innocent, and the majority of white students found him guilty.

By Stephen Stuart. With reporting by Ramona Angelo.
Reprinted from the Oct. 6, 1995, *Maroon*.

No more: What do you think about the case?

Rita Pavan
Law
Second year

I thought that the defense did a really good job establishing a reasonable doubt and that is all it had to do.



Amos Cormier
Philosophy
Senior

As a society we can't let our identity with a certain group influence the way we judge reality.

Rebecca Fenton
Political Science
Junior

I think the O.J. verdict proves that women are still considered sub-human in America today. It disgusts me.

Angela Sumlin
Communications
Sophomore

In the beginning, I thought, 'No way did he do it.' But I think he did get away with murder. I think the kids are going to hurt more than anybody for it.

International students learn new culture

Carla Nuñez and Rhea Kisling relaxed on a bench on the tree-lined walkway in the Peace Quad. They talked about their experiences after coming to United States from their Central American homes.

Nuñez, a communications senior from El Salvador, recalled the time a student from Britain asked about her culture.

"She was asking me about the salsa and the merengue, 'You dance those erotic dances with your father?' she said. For us they are not erotic," Nuñez said.

"That depends on who you are dancing with," Kisling, a psychology senior from Belize, quipped.

Nuñez praised Kisling for the witty remark with a quick pat.

"When you learn how other people look at you, you begin to change the way you look at other people," Nuñez said.

Kisling and Nuñez talked about the many differences between their societies and the one they have been living in since January 1994 and the difficulties they will have when it is time to return home.

"It is going to be difficult to go back to my country and enroll myself in my society. My mind has broadened and those of my society have not. It is going to be quite different and very difficult," Nuñez said.

Nuñez and Kisling are two of the many students from other countries who come to New Orleans to study at Loyola and to participate in American life.

In the fall semester of 1994 there were 187 students with exchange or visitor visas, including those in the Loyola Intensive English Program.

Another 11 international students with practical training visas (visas that allows them to work here for a year after finishing school) studied here last fall.

These students come to Loyola for varying amounts of time and reasons, but they all share a common bond: immersion into a foreign culture.

"I've been adapting myself to the American style of things," Juan Rodriguez, a business freshman from Paraguay, said. "I'm having breakfast now. In Paraguay, it is very typical to just drink orange juice, have a mid-morning snack, a heavy lunch, another snack and then a heavy dinner."

Yoshiaki Kamini, an advanced intensive English student from Japan, misses his country and notices that he has slightly changed his ways.

"In Japan, I usually wear lots of clothes, long sleeves, but here I wear shorts and short sleeves; it is more accepted here," he said.

In America, Kamini spends more of his time going out and doing things than he did in Japan.

"In Japan, I hardly went out to do things, but here I do more. After I go back to Japan my style will change again. I will wear more clothes, but maybe I'll spend more time going out."

Changes like these may seem small but most international students are already aware of and familiar with American culture before they come to the United States.

"I'm always wearing jeans—American style—in Panama. Panama has a lot of American influence," said Analissa E. Lowe, a business junior from Panama with a Chinese ethnic background.

Alex Gehrig, an advanced intensive English student from Switzerland, feels right at home in the United States.

"Switzerland and the United States are not that different," he said. "They both have similar stores and items."

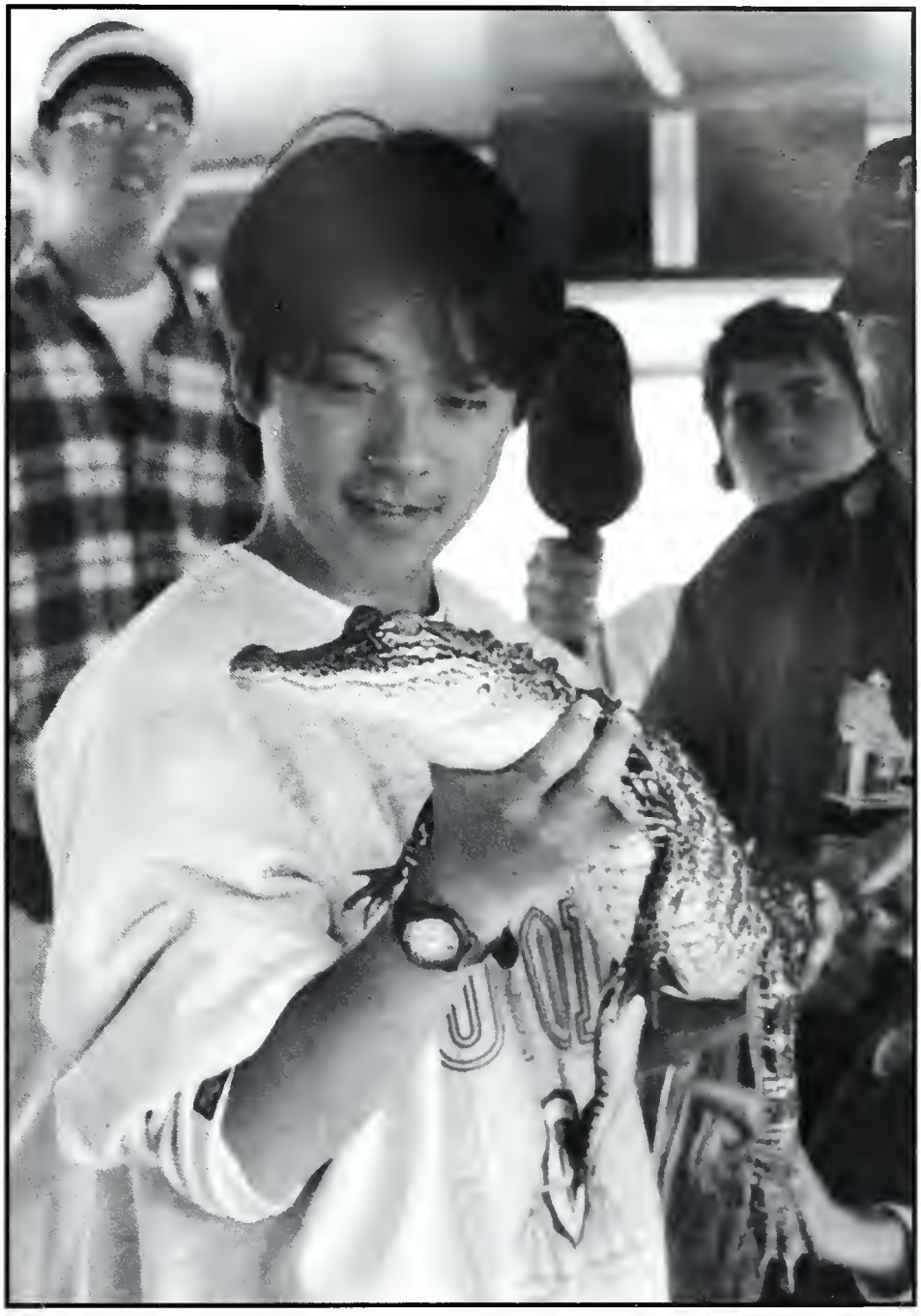
It is difficult for someone to gauge how much he or she has changed due to living in another country.

Maturity comes with age and cannot be solely credited to experiences an international student has while at school

All students, not only those from other countries, change after being at school, away from home and taking care of themselves.

"I'm by myself here," Lowe said. "Being away from my family has forced me to become more independent, but I don't really feel that I have changed."

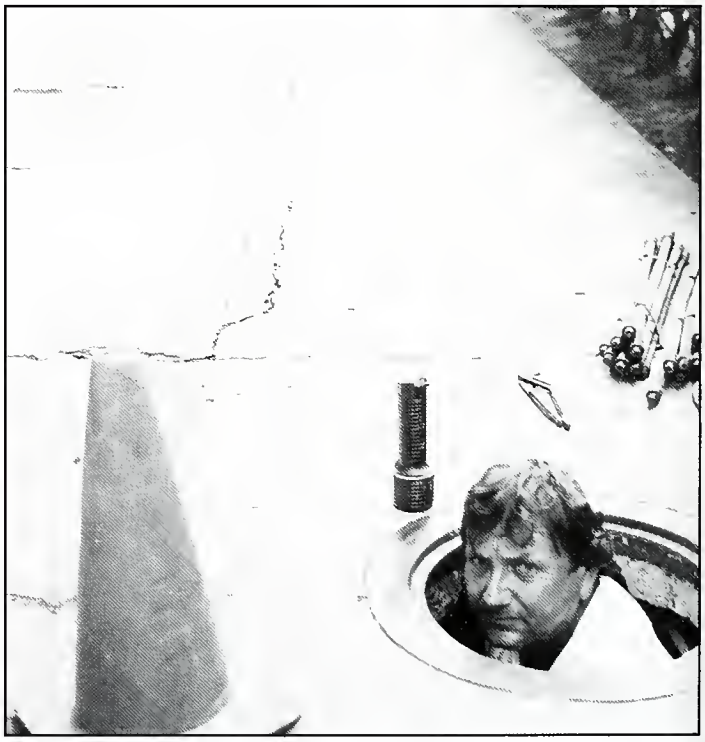
By Elena Volpert.



Left: Members of Campus 8, a Fullnight Program that brings Central American students to U.S. universities, graduated in May./Photo by Sonya Wildmon.
Upper left: Rhea Kisling, psychology senior, gives a presentation on her home country of Belize at an International Student Association Coffee Hour./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Above: Students from the Intensive English Program took a swamp tour in the fall./ Photo by Cha Chai, intensive English student.

Above: Even Jesus got a make over./Photo courtesy of University Relations.
Below: Preparation for the new parking garage and library began in 1995./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Lower right: Pipes that will connect buildings to a computer system were planted this year./Photo courtesy of the *Maroon*.

Loyola puts on a new face



Bookstore provides for student needs

Left: At the end of each semester, just when students are running out of money, the bookstore begins to buy books back./Photo by Mary Horan.
Above: Students purchase books, Loyola memorabilia and necessities at the book store./ Photo by Elena Volpert.
Upper left: Book store employees held a faculty and staff appreciation event in Dec./ Photo by Elena Volpert.

Break a leg ...

Loyola's student thespians keep busy with opera workshops, musicals and plays.

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Students get involved

Loyola students not only learn in class, they apply that knowledge to the outside community. Each student takes a different approach, such as picking a political candidate to support, visiting Children's Hospital with his or her spare time, and taking part in service projects such as Operation Sleep Tight.

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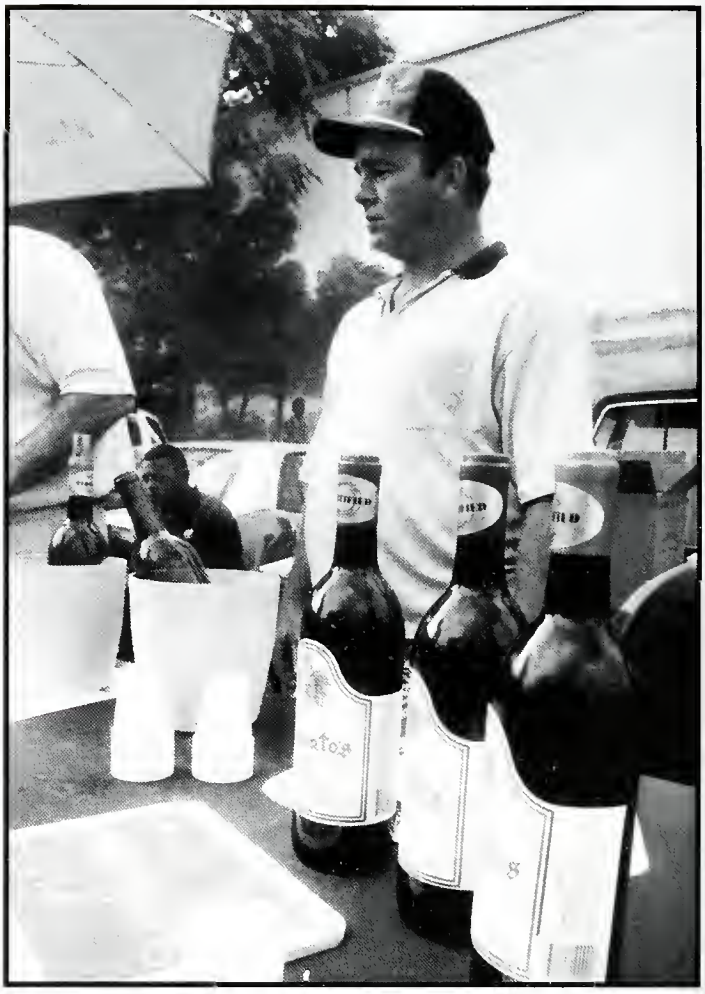
Green market opens

The Twomey Center For Peace Through Justice opened a green market on the corners of Magazine and Girod Streets this fall. The Green Market New Orleans brings together local growers by providing an outlet for small plot farmers in and around the city to sell an array of produce.



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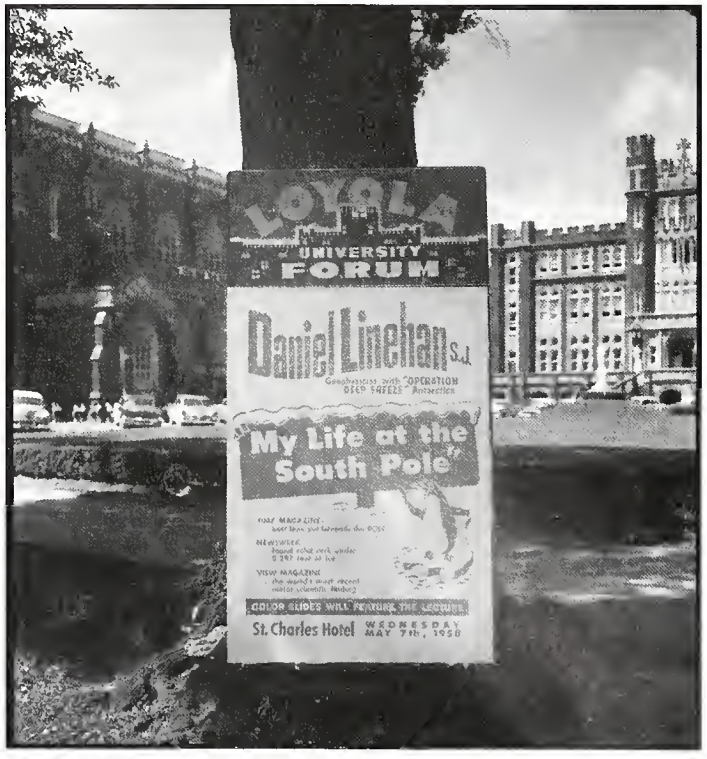

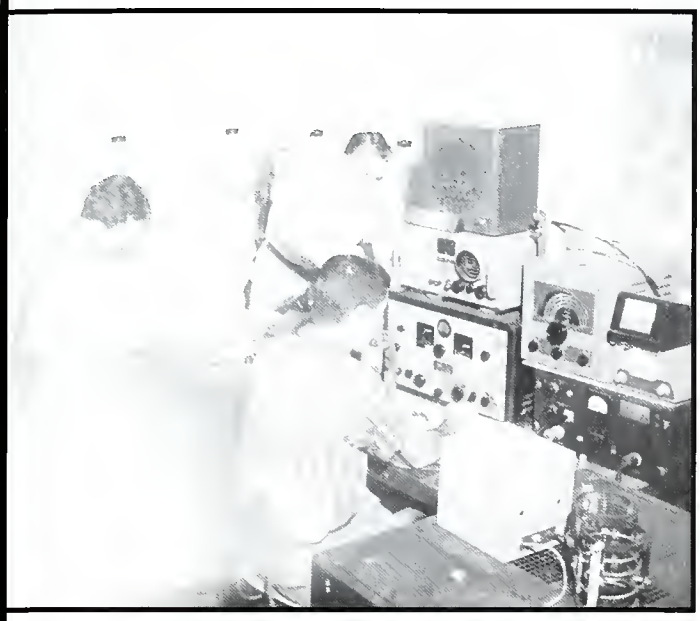

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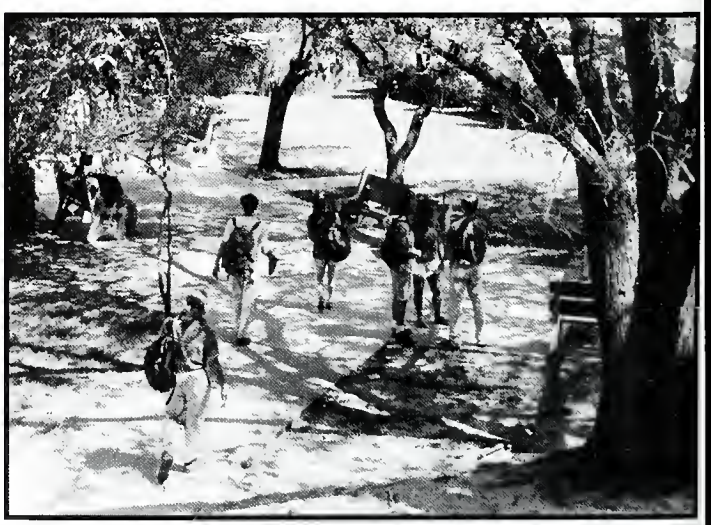

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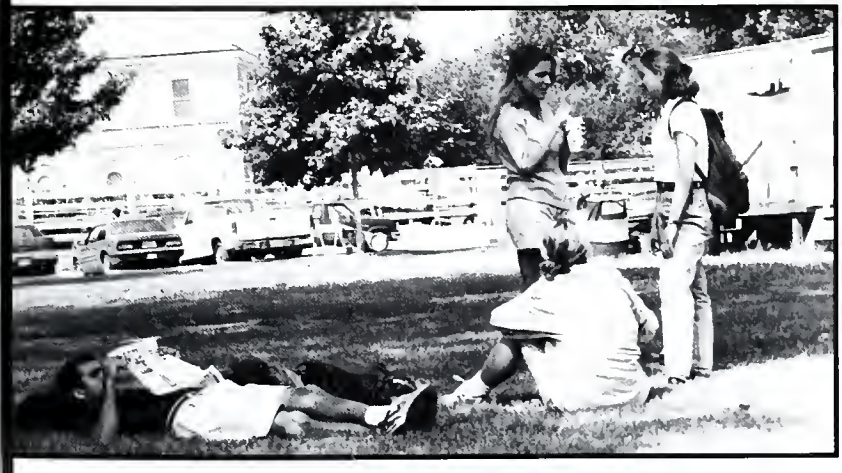

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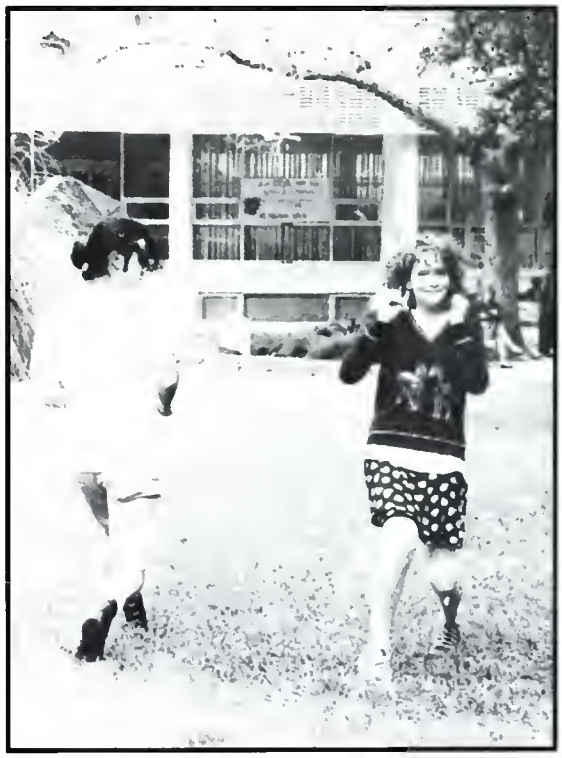

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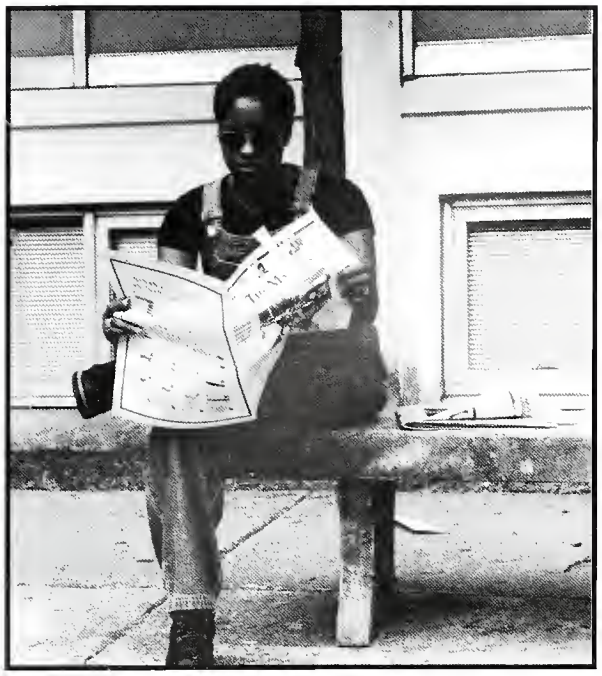

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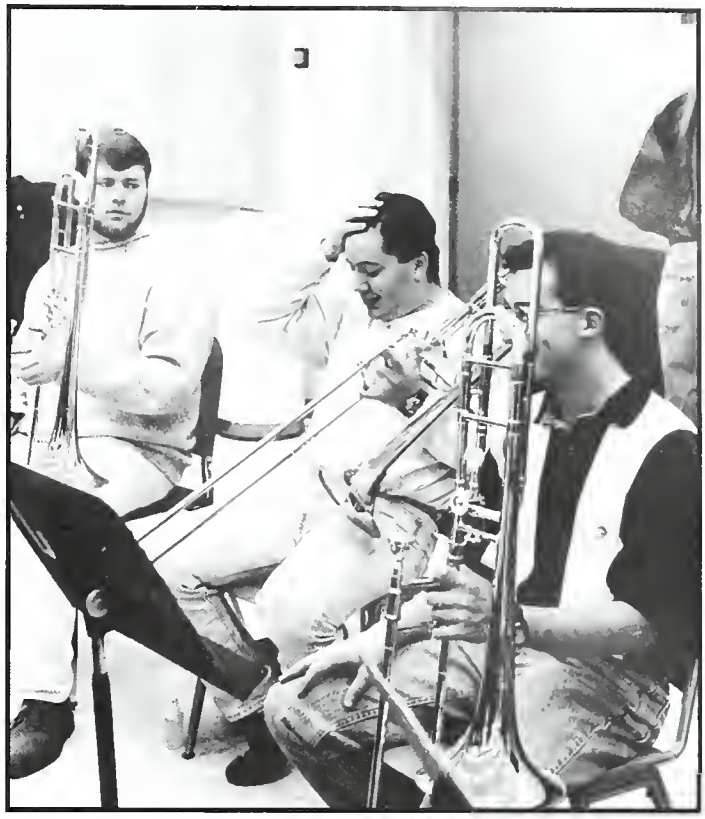

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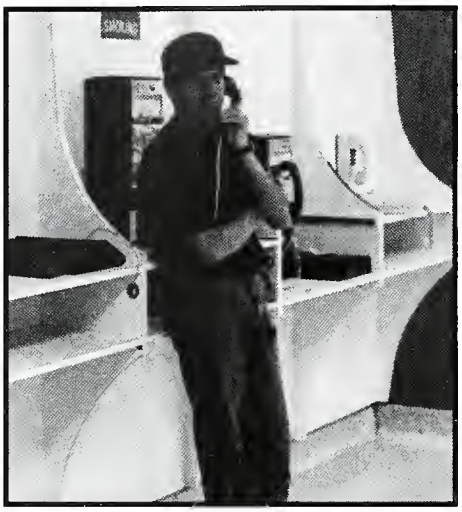

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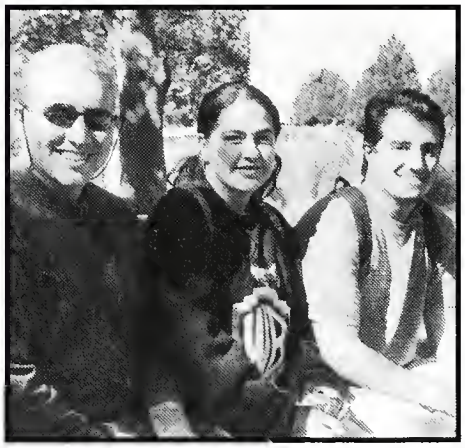

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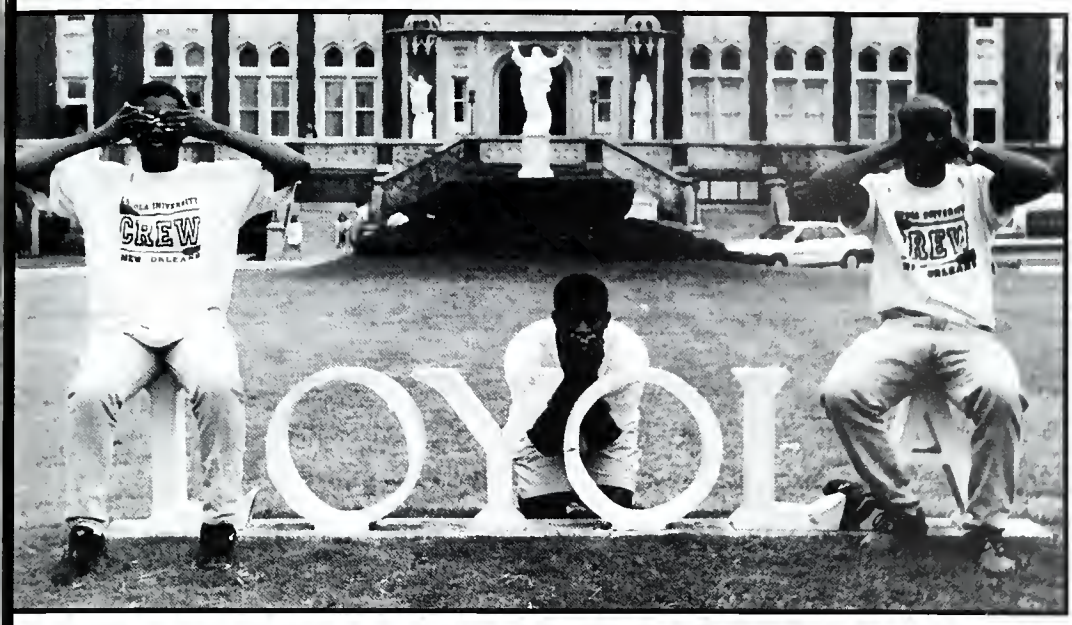

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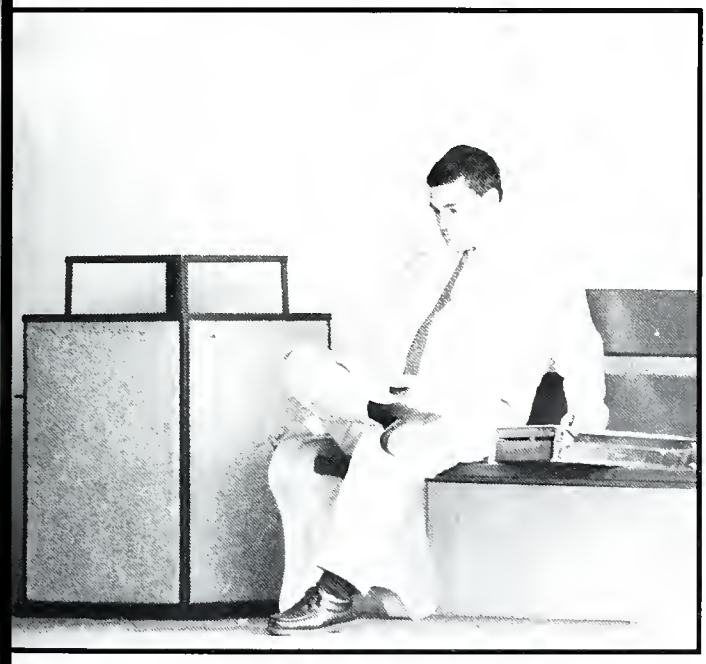

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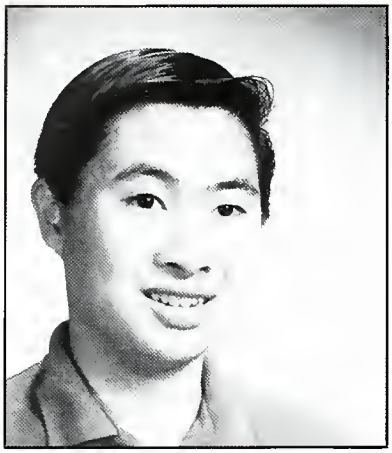

Brian Le
Communications Senior
1992 Portrait

Falondria Wilson
Business Senior
1992 Portrait

I'm running a little late for class. I check to see whether I have everything...books, paper, pens, folders, extra paper, extra pens, extra folders. I look at my watch and know the professor will pin me to the wall if I'm tardy.

I'm so filled with anxiety that I can't quite remember where my class is or what class I'm going to. As a matter of fact, I can't find my schedule. I decide to take a chance and head for English.

What building is it in? I walk toward Miller hall. After stepping in on an accounting class I realize that I am lost.

I look for one of those nice people that helped me during orientation but nobody sees me. I'm invisible and a Public Safety van heads straight for me at 60 m.p.h. I scream. It's about to hit me and I wake up sweating.

Tomorrow's my first day at Loyola University and I just had my first college nightmare.

Most of us, the senior class of 1996, have slept through some vision in the night that expressed our fears and joys of college life.

Freshmen year we worried about fitting in, looking right, missing home, studying and having fun. Although we had many worries, Loyola and New Orleans gave us much to occupy our time.

First, we were welcomed by Hurricane Andrew, postponed classes and power outages. Out-of-towners dreamt of their familiar climates and locals had a real-life nightmare to deal with, the threat of a hurricane and the destruction and chaos it would bring to the city.

Our first few weeks of college were spent settling in at the residence halls or getting used to commuting from Metairie or the West Bank. Later we saw the purchase of the Mercy Academy building after a bidding war with Tulane University.

The opportunity for free speech on campus, Free Speech Alley, came and quickly died during our freshman year.

The alleged racial attack of then philosophy junior Eric Thomas at a nearby bar made students aware of racial division.

Also, Loyola's newly reinstated intercollegiate Wolfpack basketball team appeared in the NAIA division finals.

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We found free freshman fun Friday afternoons at the UPB and SGA sponsored TGIFs. Can ya'll identify the then freshmen—now seniors in the picture?

Above: Dorms were a great place to study.
Below: Justin Joseph, finance senior, and gang found fun in the Res Quad.

The library—a great place to study and to nap.

We saw women's club soccer become an intercollegiate team.

Class of 1996 glances back

From pg. 50.

Our first year at Loyola wrapped up with festivities for the senior class of 1993. At that time we only dreamt of being a part of the fun.

Sophomore year added new challenges. Many out-of-towners required to spend their first year in the dorm moved off campus. We started taking on more responsibility in campus organizations and many of us got part-time jobs. We listened as people talked of the crepe myrtle trees near Marquette hall being replaced by palm trees to prevent the Jesuit's cars from being ruined.

Many of our dream's had come true with the renovated Orleans Room and Marriott's new additions—Taco Bell and Pizza Hut. The SGA's president failed in an attempt to appoint her boyfriend to the position of director of finance and the Lady Wolves soccer team became Loyola's first intercollegiate women's team.

Loyola, the campus and community, was more familiar the second year but not as familiar as during our junior year. We walked through the Peace Quad with more confidence. Freshmen looked to us for help and after two years of college we were able to see a light at the end of the tunnel.

As juniors we worried about our future, we made plans for graduate school and applied for internships.

No matter how busy we were planning our futures, Loyola reminded us that it was doing the same.

The university president, the Rev. James C. Carter, S.J., resigned and announced that he would fill a new position, chancellor. The Rev. Bernard P. Knoth, S.J., was selected as the new president. Also, talk of an Office of Multicultural Affairs began.

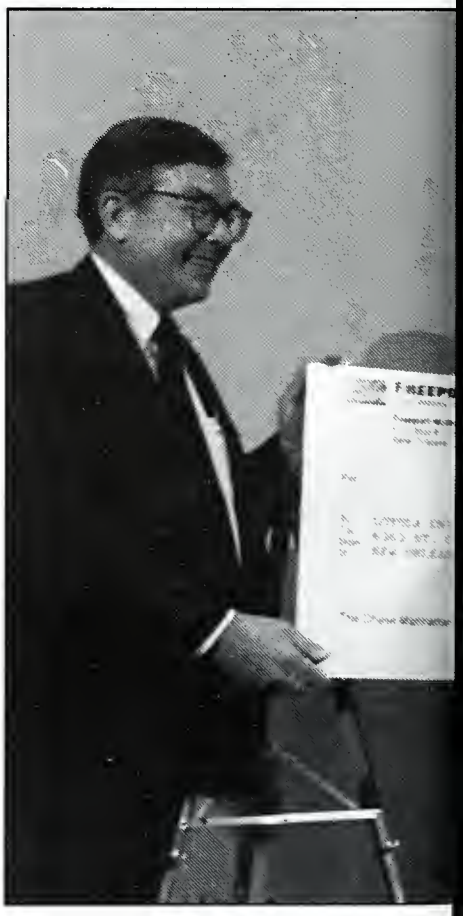
In the fall of 1995 we stormed on campus. The Class of 1996 took charge. We held positions of authority, president, chairman and editor-in-chief.

In our last year at Loyola University New Orleans we strived to make it a better place and to leave a piece of us behind. We started a class gift program where donations were taken to purchase a gift for the Loyola community to use. Seniors participated in the heated ethical debate of Loyola's acceptance of money from Freeport McMoRan for an environmental communications chair.

As we were leaving, Knoth was making his entrance. His inauguration was held in October, but he started making plans for the university in August. Construction of a new parking garage began in the fall and plans for further renovations were revealed.

Spring brought on the excitement and anticipation of graduation. It gave us the anxiety of choosing a path for our future. Whether we continue our education or enter the work force, our Loyola education will help us to make all our dreams come true.

By Elena Volpert



Sara Micklos, music senior
1992 portrait

Angela Russell, music senior
1992 portrait

Left: We were around when all the controversy started.
Above: Greeks battled it out at the Olympics a few years back.
Upper right: We saw the NO/AIDS walk become a Loyola tradition.

Don't quote me on that but...

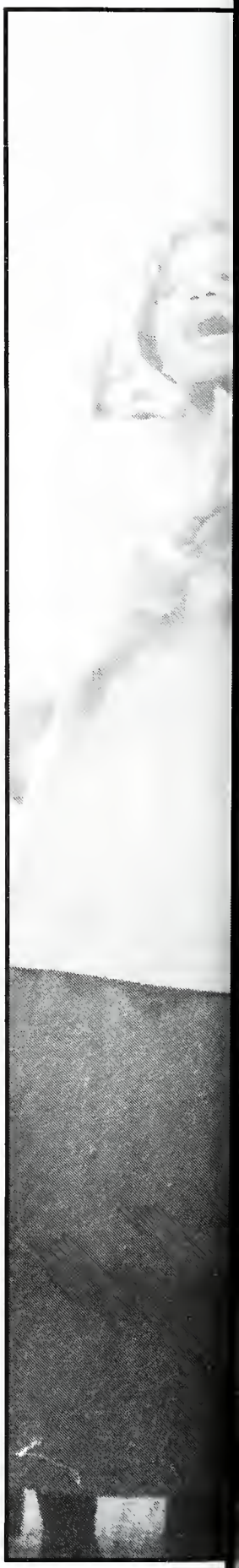
Organizations

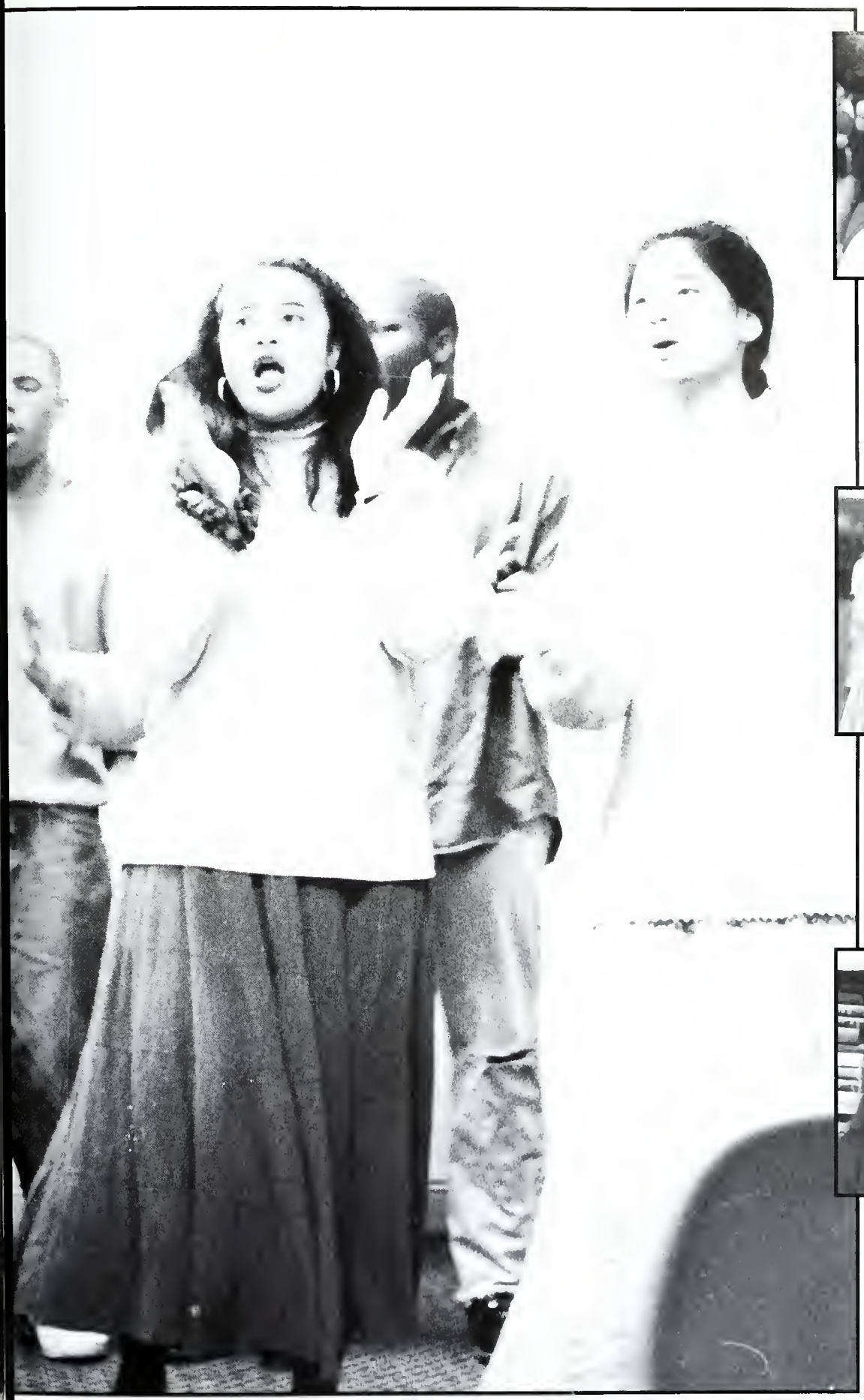
Participation in on-campus organizations enhances the Loyola experience. Students join groups to meet people, to have new experiences, to apply classroom knowledge to real world situations, to have fun and to earn a line on their resumes.

Above: Members of G.O.A.L. held a bake sale in the fall semester./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Left: The fall '95 Delta Sigma Pi pledge class sold "HorrorGrams" as a fund-raiser./Photo by Elena Volpert.

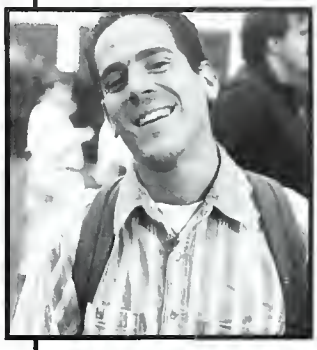
Far left: Members of Genesis Gospel Choir belt out a tune at a fall Hour of Power Interfaith celebration./Photo by Elena Volpert.





Jennifer Gentile
Communications
Sophomore

Theta Phi offers avenues to involvement with other organizations. I got interested in the Student Alumni Association through Theta Phi.



Juan Carlos Rivera
History
Senior

LUCAP contributes to the community through hunger relief and social justice.

Elena Volpert
Print Journalism
Senior

The *Wolf* Yearbook gives Loyola a bound documentation of the academic year.

The Loyola Expo

Organizations are an important aspect of education at Loyola University. To promote involvement, the Student Activities Office holds the Loyola Expo at the beginning of each fall semester. Organizations set up booths at the expo where students come by to get information or just to talk about the organization./Photos by Michael B. Smith.

The Danna Center porch is a popular place for organizations to use for fund raising or information distribution. Above: John Glass, economics/marketing senior, waits to register another voter at the Loyola Democrats booth.
Above: Organizations often use the space for Bake Sales./ Photos by Elena Volpert.

• Editor's Note •

During the fall semester, the *Wolf* staff sent letters to all chartered organizations concerning group yearbook photos. To further publicize group photos, staff members called organization presidents and informational fliers were posted around campus.

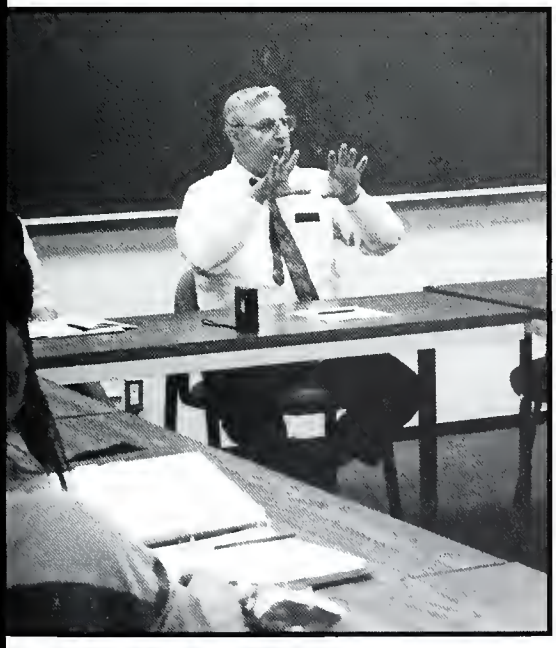
The staff tried very hard to include Loyola's organizations; however, very few groups responded to our letters. More than half of the organizations that did arrange appointments failed to show up.

It is a terrible injustice for a campus that has so many student groups that are involved in the community to have such a puny organizations section. Without the help of each individual organization this can't be changed.

Delta Sigma Theta's Fall Patio Show

Left: Carla Moore, marketing junior, performs at the step show./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Above: Seniors Elisa Veal, business, Essence Harris, English, and Darlene Richardson, business, enjoy their first performance as members of Delta Sigma Theta./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Economics club members listen intently



Left: Dr. William Barnett, economics professor, speaks at a Economics Club meeting./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Above: Club members listen as Barnett speaks./ Photo by Elena Volpert

Delta Sigma Pi
President: Serena Kung
Adviser: Dr. Jerry Hood
Purpose: To promote a close affiliation between the commercial worlds and students of business.

Delta Theta Phi
President: Anne Christina Petty
Adviser: Ms. Diane Arruebarrena
Purpose: To provide a source of support to first-year students and provide the university with quality programs on legal issues.

Economics Club
President: Anita Stevens
Adviser: Dr. Deborah Walker
Purpose: To promote the learning and discussion of economic issues.

Federalist Society
President: Carl J. Little
Adviser: Mr. Fredrick Swaim
Purpose: To promote conservative and libertarian views in law.

Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda
President: Elly Hanks
Adviser: Dr. Brenda Joyner
Purpose: To provide innovative leadership development programs to bring business and education together and to facilitate the transition from school to work.

Advertising Club of Loyola University
President: Kim Bui
Adviser: Teri Henley
Purpose: To help students gain a better understanding of advertising as a career choice; to help students network with advertising professionals; and to give members hands-on experience in advertising campaigns.

American Chemical Society
President: Rick Jeansonne
Adviser: Dr. Kurt Birdwhistell
Purpose: To inform students about graduate opportunities and careers in chemistry; to encourage student involvement in the field of chemistry.

American Marketing Association
President: Stewart Morlier
Adviser: Dr. Caroline Fisher
Purpose: To offer students of all majors an opportunity to foster their growth of knowledge in marketing theory and gain experience in the practical aspects of marketing through interactions with the business community and faculty.

Association of Women Law Students
President: Karena J. Bierman
Adviser: Mary Garvey Alger
Purpose: To further women in the legal profession; to address women's issues; to coordinate contact between law students and legal professionals.

Auteurs
President: Kristine Haskett
Adviser: Dr. Andrew Horton
Purpose: To discuss film, as well as to bring people from the film industry into the Loyola community.

Chi Sigma Iota
President: Janis Fischer
Adviser: Dr. Justin Levitov
Purpose: Counseling academic and professional honor society.

Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility
President: David D'Antoni
Adviser: Dr. Liz Sampson
Purpose: To educate the public on technological issues that affect our future, and address those issues in a socially responsible way.

Intellectual Property and High Technology Law Society
President: Andre Frieden
Adviser: Prof. Blaine Lecesne
Purpose: To stimulate an awareness of concepts in intellectual property law, especially patent, trademark, and copyright law.

International Law Society
President: Martin Bech
Adviser: Prof. Raphael Rabalais
Purpose: To create a forum for discourse of issues in international law; to compete in the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition; to provide clinical experience in international law and to further an understanding of international law in general.

Loyola Accounting Association
President: Judith Eskew
Adviser: Dr. Lloyd Brandt
Purpose: To explore the accounting opportunities available in government, industry, and private sector businesses.

Loyola Association of Music Therapy Students
President: Laura Catherine Peele
Adviser: Dr. Darlene Brooks
Purpose: To provide networking opportunities through affiliation with professional organizations.

Loyola MBA Association/ Graduate School of Business
President: Andre Savoie
Adviser: Dr. Deborah Walker
Purpose: To foster contacts within the business community for MBA students.

Loyola Professional Association for the Advancement of Psychology
President: Patricia Behrmann
Adviser: Dr. Janey Matthews
Purpose: To promote interest in psychology through intellectual, social, and educational opportunities for students.

Loyola Public Interest Law Group
President: Sonny Eisenhower
Adviser: Mr. Bobby Harges
Purpose: To promote the need and encourage advocacy for the under-represented.

Loyola Society of Dance
President: Stephanie Auhement
Adviser: Ms. Gatle Parmelee
Purpose: To encourage more cultural awareness, especially in the area of dance.

Loyola Sports and Entertainment Law Society
President: Charles R. Daniel II
Adviser: Mr. Ed Edmonds
Purpose: To promote educational and scholarly activities concerning the legal aspects of the sports and entertainment industries.

Loyola Student Bar Association
President: Marcia Jordan
Adviser: Mr. Ed Edmonds
Purpose: To provide a means of achieving closer unity among all students and to foster mutual cooperation and understanding among the law student body, the law faculty, and the legal profession.

Loyola University Chorale
President: Shannon del Corral
Adviser: Mr. Steven Edwards

Revisions

A group of students tried to start Revisions up after a year of struggle. In good weather they like to meet outside./Photo by Elena Volpert.

University Programming Board presents many programs

The UPB sponsored a notebook artwork contest. Colleen Walbran, English writing senior, entered her doodles./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Mysteries on Campus was an acting troop that presented a Murder Mystery Dinner Theater performance sponsored by the UPB./Photos by Cathy Nichols.

Phi Beta Lambda

Row 1: Anthony Randazo, Jill Douhtey, Elly Hanks, Courtney Francis, Tamika Deverney
Row 2: Debony Lewis, Dalia Edwards, Ann Wright, Rebecca Hollaway, John Dale, Eduardo Miranda, Harold Burden, Beth Nelson and Mike Lovelace

Phi Beta Lambda members at a convention in Little Rock Ark./ Photo by Beth Nelson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Row 1: Brian Kissel, Stephen Back, Clayton Mozoue
Row 2: Maged Bishara, Lee Pierre, John McClure, Barry DeVine, Matt Dwyer, William Hydrick, Cliff Schulze, Chris Wilen, Paul Zelnick, Tom Wiley, Jarrett Winum, Nathan Flemning

Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity, International
President: Stephanie Reuther
Adviser: Mr. Ed Edmonds
Purpose: To promote service to the student, the school, the profession, and the community.

Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity
President: Diane L. Armstrong
Adviser: Dr. Philip Dynia
Purpose: To promote professionalism within the legal profession.

Pi Delta Phi French Honor Society
President: Joseph Guarino
Adviser: Dr. Cassandra Mabe
Purpose: To recognize scholarship in the study of the French language and literature; to increase awareness of French contributions to world culture.

Public Relations Student Society of America
President: Molly Mazzolini
Adviser: Dr. Cathy Rogers
Purpose: To cultivate a close relationship between public relations students and public relations practitioners; to foster the students' undertaking of current theories and practices in public relations.

Saint Thomas Moore Society
President: Marilyn Rose
Adviser: Prof. Bill Quigley
Purpose: To stimulate the growth of an awareness of ethical responsibility and Christian spirituality in each member of the legal community.

Society of Physics Students
President: Shellie Bockmuehl
Adviser: Dr. Creston King
Purpose: To foster interaction, both academically and socially, between students and faculty in the physics department.

The Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi)
President: Claire Crain
Adviser: Dr. Sherry Lee Alexander
Purpose: To recognize the outstanding achievement by journalists, to recruit and hold young talent for journalism, to advance the cause of freedom of information, and to elevate the prestige of journalism.

Purpose: To perform concerts and to serve as a public relations tool for Loyola University.

Loyola University School of Law Moot Court
Chairwoman: Monique L. Melson
Adviser: Mr. Patrick Hugg
Purpose: To promote writing and oral advocacy skills, to assist in conducting the Moot Court Class and Oral Intramural Competitions and to field Moot Court teams to participate in National Competitions.

Sociology Student Organization
President: Sam Burges
Adviser: Dr. Anthony Ladd
Purpose: To heighten awareness of social justice and environmental issues and to organize opportunities for action.

Loyola University Student Historical Society
President: Candace Lamare
Adviser: Dr. David Moore
Purpose: To facilitate interaction among history students and faculty; to encourage the study of history and discussion about a wide range of topics.

Untitled
President: Robert B. Ardoin
Adviser: Carol Leake
Purpose: To encourage an interest in the Loyola student art community, and to provide exposure for art students.

Loyola Crew Team
Men's Captain: Mike Kongsiri
Adviser: Mr. Tim Barnett
Purpose: To represent Loyola University in intercollegiate rowing competition. This is accomplished through students who desire to compete, develop the true spirit of athleticism, be a part of a team and enthusiastically maintain the principles of fair competition and good sportsmanship.

Loyola University Cycling Club
President: Richard Hofler
Adviser: Dr. Dee Wood Harper
Purpose: To provide students with the opportunity to engage in recreational cycling, intercollegiate club-level competition, and racing under the licensing and sanctioning of the United States Cycling Federation.

Loyola University Rugby Football Club
President: John Wilhelm
Adviser: Mr. Sean Casey
Purpose: To provide the opportunity to play rugby against other universities.

The Loyola *Maroon*
Editor-in-Chief: Christian Bonura/Peter Reichard
Adviser: Raymond A Schroth, S.J.
Purpose: The *Maroon* is Loyola's weekly campus newspaper. It is entirely student written and produced. The *Maroon* serves as a voice for students and is a forum for debate for the university community.

Alpha Sigma Nu
President: Maya B. Alqueza
Adviser: Dr. William Hammel
Purpose: To honor those who have excelled both scholastically and in the areas of service to school and community.

Beta Alpha Psi
President: Jennifer Chaix
Adviser: Dr. Lloyd Brandt
Purpose: To promote the study and practice of accounting, provide opportunities for self-development and association among members and practicing accountants, and to encourage a sense of ethical, social, and public responsibility.

Beta Beta Beta
President: Juan Vargas
Adviser: Dr. Don Hauber
Purpose: To stimulate scholarship, disseminate scientific knowledge, promote biological research, and enhance environmental awareness.

Beta Gamma Sigma
President: Colleen Tilden
Adviser: Dr. Michael Saliba
Purpose: To encourage and honor high academic achievement and personal excellence in the study and practice of business.

Cardinal Key National Honor Society
President: Monique Guillot
Adviser: Dr. Mark Fernandez
Purpose: To inspire leadership in others; to utilize leadership capabilities in active service programs; to recognize achievement and scholarship and extracurricular activities; to advance personal growth, patriotism and service by training for leadership, personal character and by appreciation of a cardinal virtues.

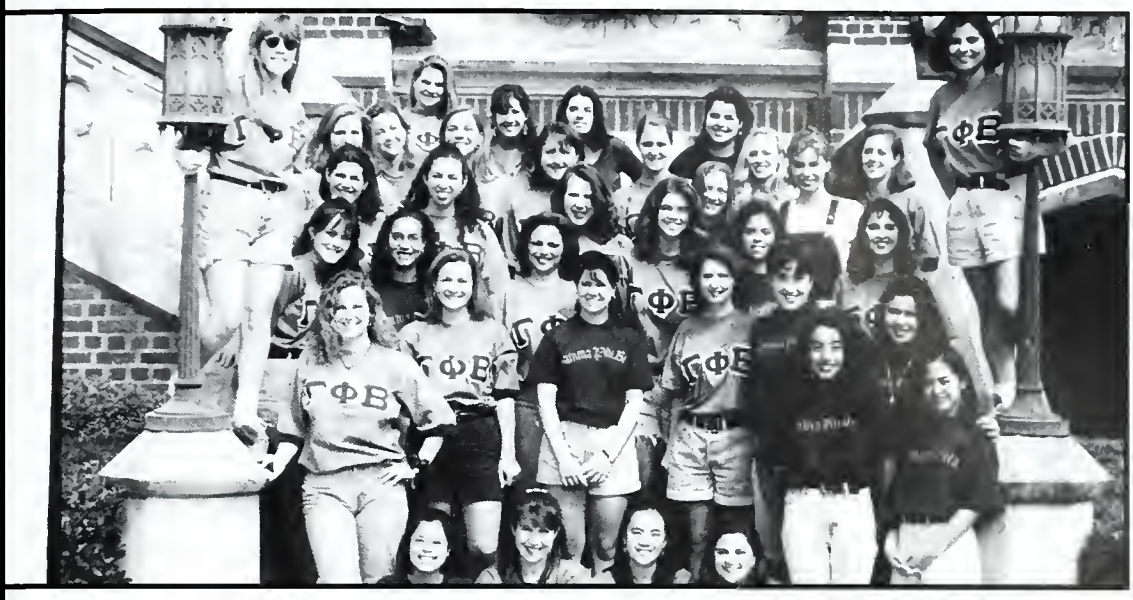
Kappa Delta Pi

The Loyola Society of Dance

Members of the Society of Dance are ballet students at Loyola. They participate in on-campus and city-wide ballet productions.
Right: Members are gathered outside the Most Holy Name of Jesus Church before their entrance at the Mass of the Holy Spirit./Photo by Michael B. Smith.
Below: "We're flying high."/Photo by Elena Volpert.

Clockwise, from left: Jeri Krayecki, Felicia Austin, Jeni Villanjo, Rebecca Howerton, Karen Rodrigue, Allie Timberlake, Nikki Wilson, Ami Grigg, Stephanie Authement, Daisy Pignetti

Gamma Phi Beta



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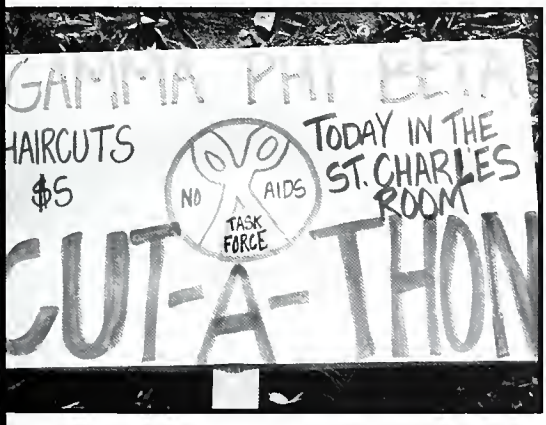


amma Phi Beta donates the proceeds made its Cut-A-Thon to the NO/AIDS Task Force. ight: Caja Kelley, communicaitons freshman, gets her hair cut at the event./Photo by lena Volpert.

esident: Natalie Bioldolillo
dviser: Dr. Jane Chauvin
urpose: To encourage high ofessional, intellectual and rsonal standards, to recognize utstanding contributions to ducation, to quicken profesonal growth by honoring hievement in educational ork.

Kappa Tau Alpha
President: Sam Hilbun
Adviser: Dr. Larry Lorenz
Purpose: To recognize and encourage scholarship and good character among students of journalism/mass communications.

Phi Alpha Theta
President: John Smestead
Adviser: Dr. David Moore
Purpose: To honor outstanding achievement in the study of history.

Pi Sigma Alpha
President: Natalie Broussard
Adviser: Dr. Eric Gorham
Purpose: To honor academic achievement in political science.

Psi Chi
President: Alex Milina
Adviser: Dr. Evan Zucker
Purpose: To advance the science of psychology and to stimulate the scholarship of chapter members.

Sigma Tau Delta
President: Brandi Hilden
Adviser: Richard Johnson
Purpose: To highlight literary study.

University Honors Association
Senior representative: Shellie Bockemuehl
Adviser: Dr. Blanca Anderson
Purpose: To increase involvement of honors students in other campus organizations; to increase the accessibility of information and opportunities associated with honors programs throughout the nation.

Loyola University Community Action Program
President: Emily Drew
Adviser: Mr. Al Alcazar
Purpose: To provide social justice and volunteer opportunities to the Loyola Community.

Phi Kappa Psi
President: Michael Dyer
Adviser: Fr. Robert Gerlich, S.J.
Purpose: To promote gentlemanly behavior and scholarship.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
President: Matt Dwyer
Adviser: Mr. William Hydrick
Purpose: To promote the balanced man and brotherhood through virtue, diligence and brotherly love.

Alpha Chi Omega
President: Jeannine Mallic
Adviser: Kristin Fourroux
Purpose: To encourage the spirit of true sisterhood, to foster the growth of leadership, scholarship, community service, social aspects and personal growth.

Alpha Kappa Alpha
President: Rebekah Buckley
Adviser: Ms. Rachelle Jones
Purpose: To serve the community and to promote friendship and sisterhood among its members.

Delta Gamma
President: Robyn Klein
Adviser: Fr. David Boileau
Purpose: To offer women of all ages a rich heritage, a continuity based on sound and tested principles of integrity, personal responsibility, and intellectual honesty.

Loyola University Community Action Program

Above: Dion Bishop, Spanish junior, affectionately holds onto Anthony Green, age 8, at the Redemptorist After School Program in the St. Thomas Housing Project./Photo by Romana Angelo.

Upper right: Kara Grant, psychology junior, teaches Aaron, H.W. Allen Elementary School 6th grader, how to read the newspaper at Our Lady of Lourdes Children's Achievement Program./Photo by Romana Angelo.

Right: Participants of RASP program proudly show off the pumpkins they just put up on the bulletin board. Christie Mitchell, sociology junior, taught them how to make the pumpkins./Photo by Ramona Angelo.

Delta Sigma Theta
President: Carmen Jack
Adviser: Karen Clay
Purpose: To pledge a lifetime commitment to the sisterhood and public service.

Gamma Phi Beta
President: Deborah Munoz
Purpose: To promote the highest type of womanhood in our bond as sisters.

Theta Phi Alpha
President: Rebecca Wolfersberger
Adviser: Rev. Joseph Currie, S.J.
Purpose: To advance educational, social, and philanthropic interests and leadership training; to encourage spiritual development and adhere to highest moral standards and to promote life-long bonds of friendship.

African American Scholars for Youth
Presidents: Elisa Veal and Karen Zelaya
Adviser: Ted Quant
Purpose: To extend positive guidance to youth in the African-American community in hopes of reversing the decline in collegiate enrollment currently being experienced by that community; to become role models to the African-American community.

AIDS Peer Education Program
Presidents: Katie Lockett and Sookia Staggers
Adviser: Beth Lieux, C.S.J
Purpose: To heighten awareness among the Loyola community concerning HIV infection.

Biever Residence Council
President: Krisitn Fourroux
Purpose: To conduct educational and social programs for the residents of Biever Hall while also contributing to the Loyola community as a whole.

Black Law Student Association
President: G. Karl Branard
Adviser: K. Michelle Allison-Davis
Purpose: To articulate and promote the professional needs and goals of black law students; to foster and encourage professional competence; to instill in black attorneys and law students a greater awareness of and commitment to the needs of the black community.

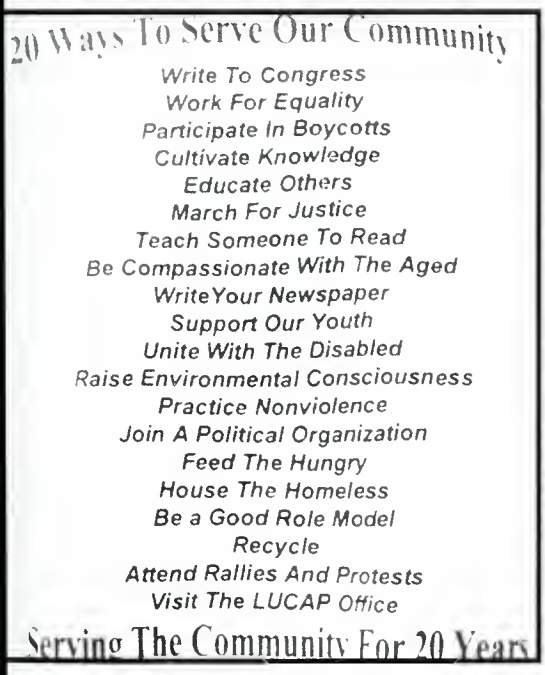
Black Student Union
President: Darlene Richardson
Adviser: Priscilla Williams
Purpose: To provide an enriching and educational program from a black perspective and increase the understanding of the black culture and its significant contributions to society and history.

Buddig Residence Council
President: Christina McManus
Adviser: Kristin Fourroux
Purpose: To provide social and educational activities for residents and to provide a forum to suggest residence hall improvement and policy changes.

Cabra Residence Council
President: Trevor Antczak
Adviser: Kristin Fourroux
Purpose: To provide residents with a forum to introduce or change issues of interest or concern, to purchase items for u by residents, and to provide residents with the opportuni to learn or increase leadersh skills.

Cajun-American Law Students Association
President: Danny Guidry
Adviser: James Viaor

Row 1: Jennifer Tobey, Norma Pena, Jahaira Guido, Dorlan Rivera, Courtney Francis
Row 2: Erin Keyser, Christie Mitchell, Dalia Edwards, Harold Burden, Sandra Rosby
Row 3: Jenn Burczyk, Rachael Keyes, Laetitia Black, Tamika Deverney, Emily Drew, Tim Gaffga, Danny Velazquez, Dione Bishop
Row 4: Julie Bourbon, Elizabeth Keenan, Tania Adams, Beth Nelson
Top: Al Alcazar, Holly Weckbaugh, Juan Carlos Rivera, Suzanne Bundy, Eduardo Mirando, Laena Gordon, Emily Chamblin, Jennifer Smith



LUCAP's t-shirt.

International Student Association
President: Rafael Serrano
Adviser: Debbie Danna
Purpose: To make international students feel at ease at Loyola; to serve the Loyola community by promoting the exchange of ideas and information; to help preserve the identity of international students as such.

Loyola Admissions Network
President: Amy Broussard
Purpose: To assist the Office of Admissions in recruiting and to provide first-hand information to high school students about college in general and Loyola in particular through a variety of special programs and activities.

Loyola Asian Student Organization
President: Ngoc-Thuy Nguyen
Adviser: Dr. Wing Fok
Purpose: To represent the interests of the Asian students at Loyola and to promote a better understanding of the Asian community and Asian culture.

Loyola College Republicans
President: Nathan Fleming
Adviser: Peter Cangelosi
Purpose: To promote the political knowledge and understanding of all students, while seeing government first-hand.

Loyola Fitness Club
President: Beth R. Hinchee
Adviser: Nan Davis
Purpose: To promote physical fitness on campus.

Loyola Interfraternity Council
President: Clayton Mazoue
Adviser: Chris Cameron
Purpose: To serve as a governing body for all Loyola fraternities; administer all co-sponsored Greek programs; to promote service, leadership, and scholarship; to encourage good relations among all Greeks; to promote Greek life.

Loyola Student Democratic Organization
President: Bruce Betzer
Adviser: Dr. Eric Gorham
Purpose: To stimulate interest in governmental affairs and to promote involvement in the political process.

rpose: To represent the interts of Cajun-Americans at oyola and to enhance the mmunity's awareness of the jun influence in Louisiana. explore the culture and herige of the Cajun people.

Caribbean Students Association
President: Dalia Edwards
Adviser: Bibi Jameer
Purpose: To plan and execute activities of cultural, historical, and educational significance, and to foster muticultural relations.

Genesis-The Loyola University Gospel Choir
President: Erin Brown
Adviser: Al Alcazar
Purpose: To give nontraditional expression of spirituality; to maintain a sense of diversity and unity in a religious manner; to perform at annual functions related to the group's persona.

Helping Our Peers Excel
President: Monique Williams
Adviser: Judy Bridges
Purpose: To educate the Loyola community about learning disabilities, the symptoms and compensatory strategies; and to provide peer support for students with learning disabilities.

Loyola University Cheerleaders
President: Cecilia Leon
Adviser: Michelle Andrews
Purpose: To provide spirit within the university and support our Wolfpack.

Loyola University Dance Team
President: Baraka Whittington
Adviser: Toya Barnes-Teamer
Purpose: To promote pride and school spirit throughout the Loyola community.

Loyola University Greens
President: Don Landry
Adviser: Dr. John Clark
Purpose: To promote the principles of the Green Movement in and around the Loyola community and within the Mississippi Delta Bioregion.

Loyola University Minority Pre-Health Professional Society
President: Nicole Lewis
Adviser: Dr. Jasjit Walia
Purpose: To encourage active participation of minority students within the medical community by direct association with hospitals, medical schools and research facilities; to assist and direct the minority pre-health student throughout his/her undergraduate career while encouraging research opportunities.

Loyola University Officials' Club
President: Nathan Boudreaux
Adviser: Sean Casey
Purpose: To provide support for intramural officials, to expose officials to top-quality officiating; to provide a social outlet.

Loyola University Student Alumni Association
President: Jeffery Ory
Adviser: Timothy Cabon
Purpose: To facilitate an active relationship between students, faculty and alumni.

LUFORUM
President: Tara Lipinsky
Adviser: Roma Monlezun
Purpose: To provide awareness of services and activities for City College students.

Theta Phi Alpha Tea Party

Molly McNamara, Katy Connor, Tonia Pizutti, Konnie Merrigan, Brigid Brennan, Jeannine Landry, Amy Stallings

Public Relations Student Society Association

Row 1: Susie Hebert
Row 2: Monica Guillen, secretary, Molly Mazzolini, president, Hilary Ruxton, Rachel Alexander
Row 3: Kathy Merwin, Amy Boyle, Nicole Landry, Courtnie Faust, Tara Codor, treasurer
Row 4: Beth Lewis

Kapa Delta Pi

Row 1: Gyselle Zapata, Hope Jauregui
Row 2: Sara No, Emily Freed, Laurie Bonura, Leigh Skillern, Eillen Scoriels

AIDS Peer Education Program

Row 1: Sookia Staggers, Marlene Morfi, Katie Lockett, Shihki Benton, Elizabeth Gorrell
Row 2: Rhea Kislin, Juliane Pasos, Domanique Smith

The *Maroon*

Row 1: Chris Bonura, Stephen Stuart, Jennifer Johnson
Row 2: Ellis Fortinberry, Alison Templett, Elizabeth Kheenan, Melissa Wong, Peter Reichard
Row 3: Danny Lamarche, Dan Obarski, Meghan Holahan, Nick Vacarro, Jennifer Lavasseur, Jenny Everett, Amber Shields, James Kelley, Neil Falguast, Travis Puterbaugh, Raymond A. Schroth, S.J.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
President: Jared Llorens
Adviser: Ted Quant
Purpose: A Civil Rights Organization.

Panhellenic
President: Samantha Boza
Advisor Judy Deshotels
Purpose: To recognize those students in fraternities and sororities who have attained a high standard of leadership and character in inter-Greek activities.

Panhellenic Council
President: Gabriela Fecik
Adviser: Judy Deshotels
Purpose: To serve as a governing body for all Loyola sororities; to administer all Greek activities and events. To promote Greek life, inter-Greek relations, and inter-sorority relations. To provide direction and recognition in areas of scholarship, leadership and service.

Spanish-American Law Student Association
President: Ana Lissa Amago
Adviser: Keith Vetter
Purpose: To expand the opportunities for Hispanics in legal education, to act as a support group for Hispanic Law students in their adjustment to the rigors of law school, and to provide Hispanic Law students with an atmosphere which reflects an appreciation for preserving the Hispanic culture.

Student Government Association
President: Katy Montgomery
Adviser: Tim Barnett
Purpose: To promote and protect student rights and to determine, clarify, and enunciate student policies and opinions to the university community.

University Programming Board
President: Velonese Williams
Adviser: Christopher Cameron
Purpose: To program educational, cultural, social, and recreational events for the Loyola community; to foster a sense of community at Loyola and facilitate a spirit of cooperation, awareness, and appreciation of diversity among students, staff, faculty, alumni, and guests of Loyola University.

The Carribean Student Association

Row 1: Bibi Jamer, adviser, Alexandra Beneke, Jahaira Guido, Carla Nuñez, Rhea Kisling
Row 2: Dalia Edwards, Tonia Adams, Beth Nelson, Juliane Pasos
Row 4: Roxanne Bellille, Marlene Morphi, Vicki Hippolyte

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated

Row 1: Sonya Mathis, Falondria Wilson
Row 2: Adrienne Williams, Rana Bonds, Andrea Williamson, Baraka Whittington, Tisha Powell, Kristie Sterling
Row 3: Cheryl Carley, Tamara Holmes, Rebekah Buckley, Desirée Hill

The Panhellenic Council

Row 1: Julie Markt, Kasey Blue, Summer Bosch
Row 2: Heather DeShone, Ashley Salvaggio, Araceli Chapa, Kathryn Sedam, Desirée Hill, Gabriela Fecik, Margarita Perez, Tina Collins, Angelle Hoffman, Melanie Stockton, Mary K. Klinefelter

The Student Government Association—Executive Board

Row 1: Erin Brown, executive secretary, Huy Vu, director of special operations, Justin Joseph, vice president, Katy Montgomery, president, Mike Lovelace, director of finance, Patti Euceda, receptionist
Row 2: G.J. Minardi, chief of staff, Amy Stallings, director of public relations, Jason Murphy, commissioner of elections

The International Student Association

Executive Board and Regional Representatives

Row 1: Lisandro Chanlatte, Rafael Serrano, José Javier Alvarez
Row 2: Debbie Danna, adviser, Kuniyo Matsumoto, Arthur Laughlin, Jordana Awe, Tsuneko Kodama
Row 3: Elena Volpert, Washington Gonzalez, Oswaldo J. Bermeo, Pedro Rosario, Victor Morillo

The Student Alumni Association helps to facilitate a relationship between students, faculty and alumni. Students involved in the organization plan and attend many alumni functions.

The *Wolf* Yearbook Staff

This book was made possible by the hard work and dedication of those mentioned on this page and with the $5 fee charged during the fall to student accounts.

Above: Gina Clausi, photo journalism senior and photo editor, prepares for a day in the darkroom.
Upper right: Elena Volpert, print journalism senior and co-editor, examines a contact sheet.
Right: Sarah Stevens, business sophomore and dedicated staffer, takes a short break from working.

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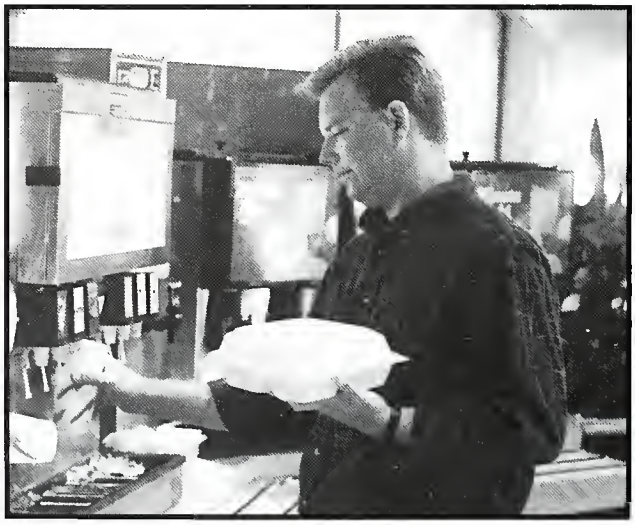
Dr. Leslie Parr

bove: John St. Pierre, communications sophomore and co-editor, reviews an article ith a writer.
elow: Yolanda Evans, communications freshman and staff member, crops ictures.

Don't quote me on that but...

Faculty & Staff

Serving as the backbone of the university, Loyola's administration, professors and staff pull together to provide students with a quality education. As professionals, they advise and instruct the students. As friends, they support and encourage.



Above: Members of Loyola's administration, faculty and staff follow the procession into the Most Holy Name of Jesus Church for the Mass of the Holy Spirit./ Photo by Michael Smith.
Left: Clay McGovern, philosophy instructor, grabs some lunch on a busy day./Photo by Michael Smith.
Far left: The College of Business sure has some funny staff members./Photo by Elena Volpert.

David Moore
Associate Professor
Department of History, chair

I like the educational philosophy at Loyola. I like the students. I like its size and its emphasis on undergraduate education.

Wing Fok
Associate Professor
Director of Business Graduate Programs

I feel like I'm a part of a big family here. I like the student body and the Jesuit philosophy.

Joseph Hebert, Jr.
Professor
Director of Bands

I feel as though Loyola's reputation and standards, especially in the College of Music, draw the type of students I enjoy working with.

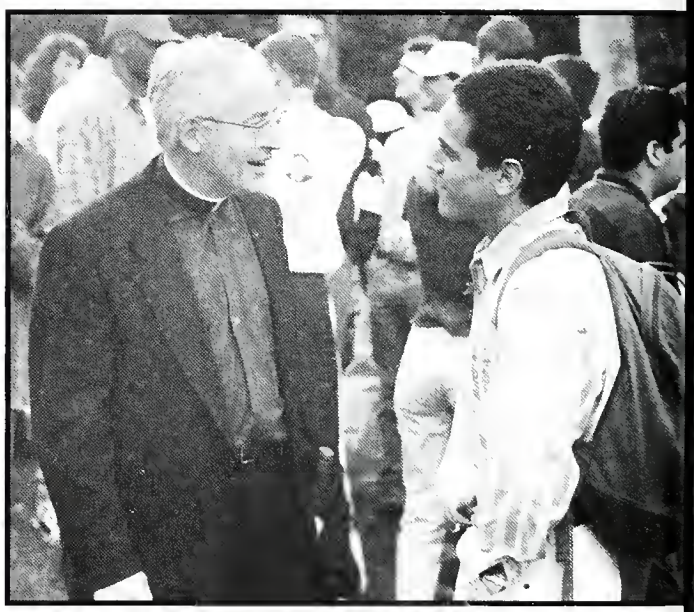
Rev. Bernard Patrick Knoth, S.J.
President, Loyola University New Orleans

The Rev. Bernard Patrick Knoth, S.J., came to Loyola University New Orleans from Georgetown University where he served as associate dean of Georgetown College. Knoth began his tenure at Georgetown in 1990. During his years at Georgetown, Knoth held many positions including assistant dean, dean of sophomore and transfer students, chaplain-in-residence and dean of first-year students. Before his years at Georgetown, Knoth served as staff assistant to the president of Loyola University Chicago. From 1980 to 1982, Knoth served as assistant principal, and from 1982 to 1988 principal of Brebeuf Preparatory School, a Jesuit high school located in Indianapolis, Indiana.

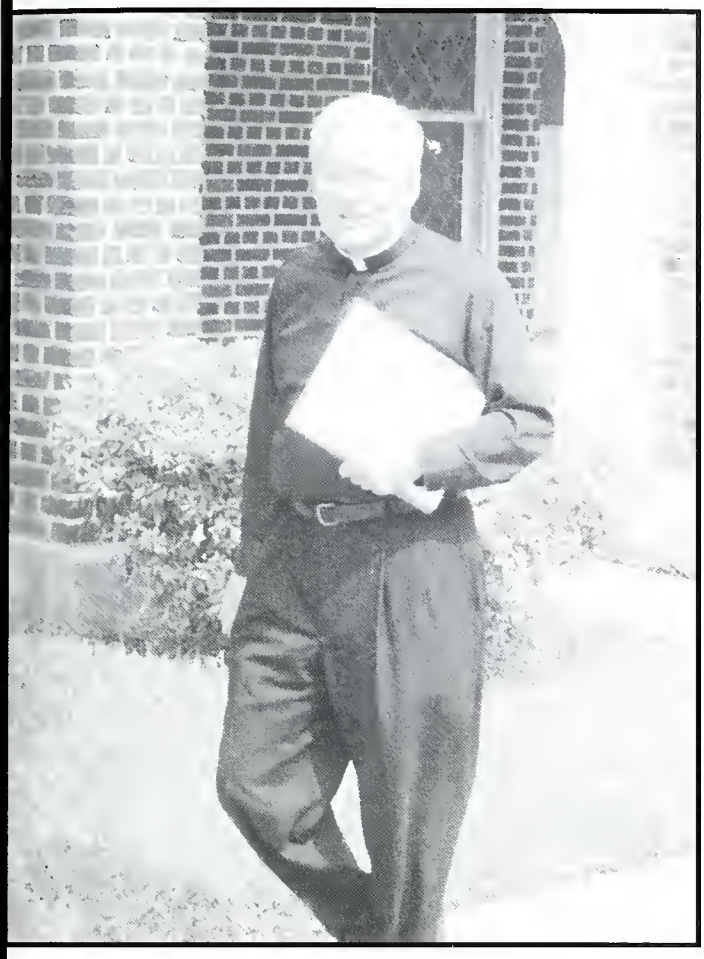
Knoth received his doctor of philosophy in education administration from the University of Chicago. He earned a master's degree i sacred theology and a master's of divinity from the Jesuit School o Theology in Berkeley, California. Also, he has bachelor of arts an master of arts degrees from the University of Detroit.

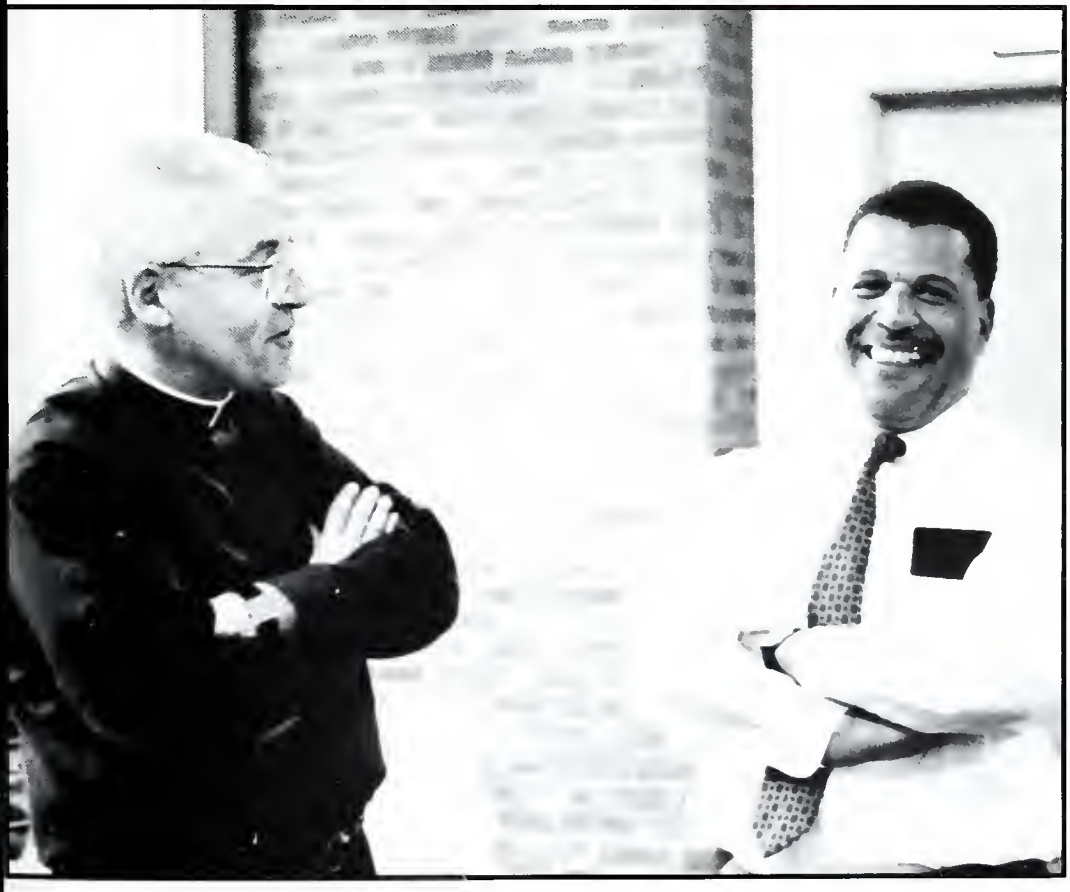
The Board of Trustees of Brebeuf Preparatory School honore Knoth in 1988 with the First Ignatian Medal of Achievement. He wa named an honorary member of the Alpha Sigma Nu chapter a Georgetown University in 1994. He is a member of the Board o Trustees of Loyola University Chicago where he serves as the chair fo the Jesuit and Catholic Identity Committee.

Knoth, a native of Indianapolis, Indiana, has five brothers and tw sisters.



Above: The Knoth cake./Photo courtesy of University Relations.
Upper right: Knoth talks with Juan Carlos Rivera, history senior, at a TGIF./Photo by Michael B. Smith.
Right: Knoth pauses during his inaugural speech./Photo by Gina Clausi.

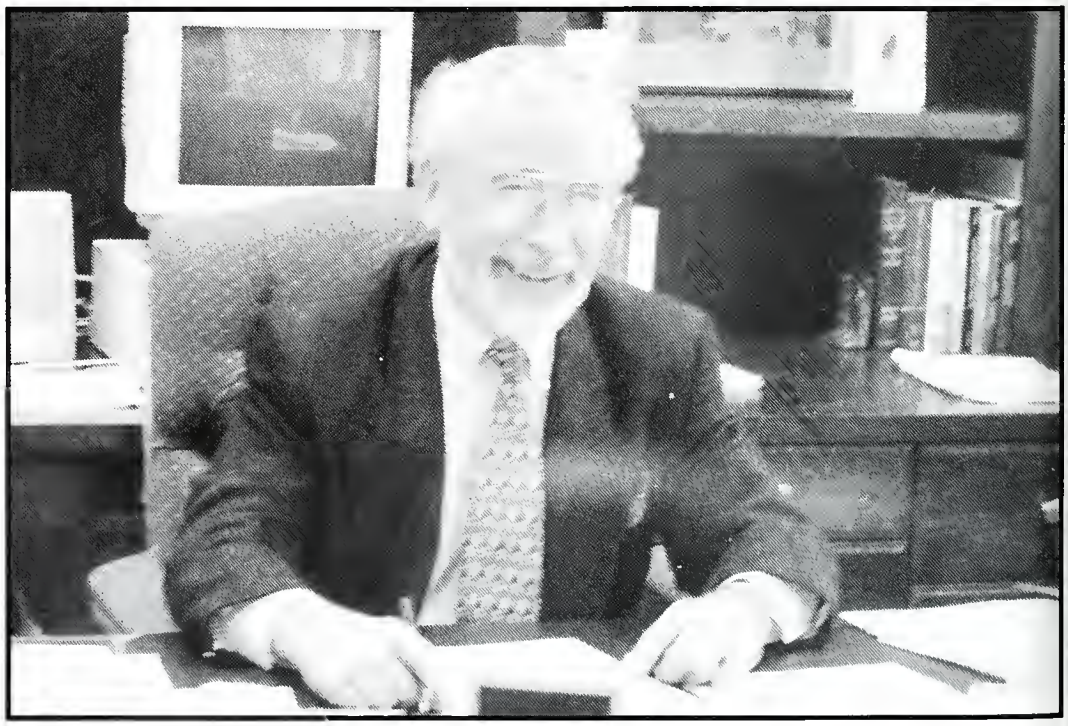




Upper right: Knoth strolls down the horseshoe on his way to the Most Holy Name of Jesus Church./Photo by Michael B. Smith.
Above: Knoth grabs a drink and a word at the freshmen picnic./Photo courtesy of University Relations.
Left: Dr. Anthony Decuir, associate dean of the College of Music, chuckles at a Knoth joke./Photo courtesy of University Relations.

The Rev. James C. Carter, S.J.
University Chancellor

David C. Danahar, Provost
Vice President for Academic Affairs



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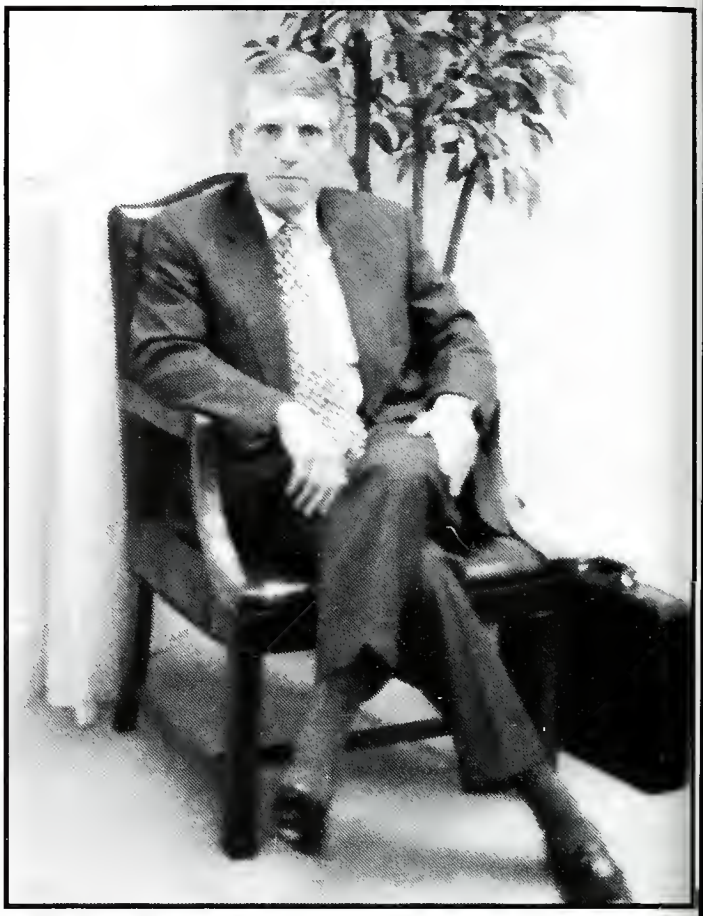

Joseph J. Mansfield
Vice President for Institutional Advancement

Vincent P. Knipfing Vice President for Student Affairs

Robert Rowland, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, talks with Joseph J. Mansfield, vice president for Institutional Advancement, at a Loyola Day reception./Photo by Elena Volpert.

College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences, established in 1912, serves the student by requiring a curriculum designed to achieve two goals: to give the student a solid and well-rounded preparation in the major and to enable the student to grapple with convictions, beliefs and commitments in an atmosphere of study and reflection.

Robert J. Rowland, Jr.
Dean

Claire J. Paolini
Associate Dean

Department of Biological Sciences

Interim Chair: Dean Robert J. Rowland, Jr.
Professors: Letitia Beard, J.M. Upadhyay
Associate Professors: David White, Donald Hauber, Craig Hood, James Wee
Assistant Professor: Patricia Dorn
Extraordinary Faculty: Victor Fet, Mia Molvray

Department of Chemistry

Chair: Anthony DiMaggio, III
Professors: Anthony DiMaggio, II, Jasjit S. Walia
Associate Professors: Kurt Birdwhistell, Lynn V. Koplitz
Assistant Professor: Leslie C. Wilson,
Extraordinary Faculty:
Assistant Professor: Kathleen Crago

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Chair: Connie L. Rodriguez
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Associate Professor: Connie L. Rodriguez
Assistant Professor: Claude N. Pavur, S.J.
Extraordinary Faculty:
Assistant Professor: T. Davina McClain

Department of Communications

Chair: William M. Hammel
Professors: Alfred L. Lorenz, Raymond A. Schroth, S.J.
Professor Emeritus: John H. Pennybacker
Associate Professors: Mary I. Blue, James S. Eiseman, William M. Hammel, David M. Myers
Assistant Professors: S.L. Alexander, Teri K. Henley, Leslie G. Parr, J. Cathy Rogers
Extraordinary Faculty:
Instructors: Michael L. Braden, S.J., Nancy N. Dupont, Liz Scott, Lisa Martin

Department of Drama and Speech

Chair: Georgia Gresham
Professors: Donald Brady, Ernest Ferlita, S.J., Georgia Gresham, Rosary H. O'Neill
Associate Professor: Herbert Sayas
Extraordinary Faculty:
Lecturers: Francine Segal, Lawrence Warner

Department of Education

Chair: Jane C. Chauvin
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Associate Professors: Barbara Herlihy, Justin E. Levitov, Janet G. Melancon, Paul V. Murray
Assistant Professors: Marcia M. Abide, Trudie L. Atkinson
Extraordinary Faculty:
Instructor: Florence P. Rivette

Department of English

hair: Mary A. McCay
ofessors: Katherine Adams, John Biguenet, Phanuel Egejuru, Bruce Henricksen, Andrew Horton, Mary McCay, John Mosier, Julian asserman
ssociate Professors: Willliam T. Cotton, David Estes, Ronald Foust, Richard Johnson, Anthony Lala, Andrew Macdonald, Peggy cCormack, Marcus Smith
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Department of History

Chair: David W. Moore
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Department of Mathematics and Computer Science

Chair: Bogdan Czejdo
Vice Chair: Kenneth Messa
Professors: Bogdan Czejdo, Antonio Lopez, Jr., Duane Randall
Associate Professors: Michael Kelly, Kenneth Messa, Katarzyna Saxton, Stephen Scariano, Ralph Tucci
Assistant Professors: Maria Calzada, Xuefeng Li, Jonathan Shick
Adjunct Associate Professor: Janet Melancon
Extraordinary Faculty:
Instructors: Norma Cannizzaro, Robert Thornton, Karen Villarreal

Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures

Chair: Peter S. Rogers, S.J.
Professor: Claire Paolini
Associate Professors: Blanca Anderson, Robert Dewell, Eileen Doll, Cassandra Mabe, Peter S. Rogers, S.J., Josefa Salmón, Thomas Zamparelli
Extraordinary Faculty:
Lecturer: Ingrid Hasselbach

Department of Philosophy

Chair: Alvin J. Holloway, S.J.
Professors: Patrick Bourgeois, Henry Folse, Gary Herbert, Sandra Rosenthal, James Watson
Associate Professors: Fr. David Boileau, Francis Coolidge, Ahn Cao, S.J., Alvin Holloway, S.J., Constance Mui, Stephen Rowntree, S.J.
Extraordinary Faculty:
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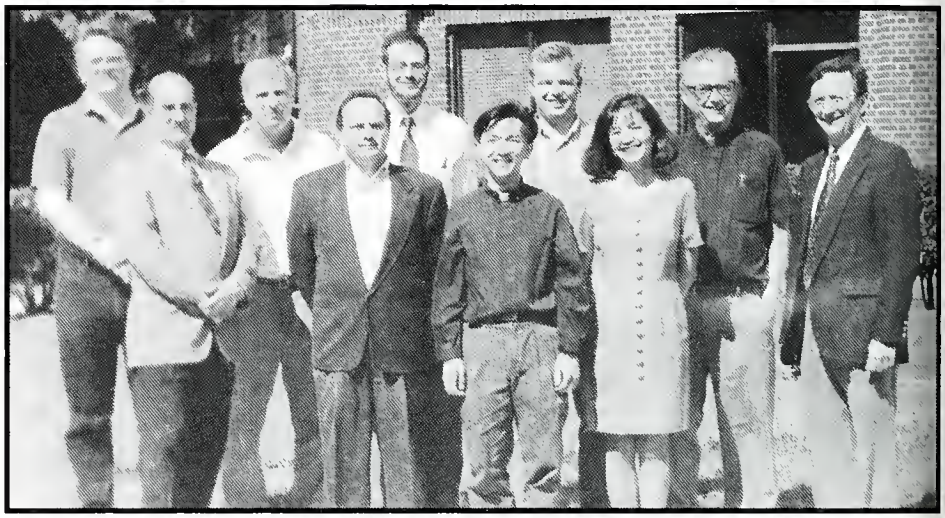

Department of Physics

Chair: Creston A. King, Jr.
Professors: Carl Brans, Henry Garon
Associate professors: James C. Carter, S.J., David Keiffer, Jr., Creston A. King, A. Ransom Marlow, S.J.

Department of Political Science

Chair: Philip Dynia
Associate Professors: Eric Gorham, Mary Troy Johnston, Conrad Raabe, Edward Renwick
Assistant Professors: Philip Dynia, Alexander Reichl

Department of Psychology

Chair: Mary M. Brazier
Professors: Paddy A. Doll, Edwina D. Frank, K.W. Jacobs, Janet R. Matthews, Evan L. Zucker
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Department of Religious Studies

Chair: Stephen J. Duffy, S.T.D.
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Assistant Professor: Tiina Allik
Extraordinary Faculty:
Assistant Professor: Guy Beck
Lecturer: Mary Ann Sheridan

Department of Sociology

Chair: Athony Ladd, Ph.D.
Professor: Lydia Voigt
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Assistant professors: Dennis Kalob, Julia Fox
Extraordinary faculty:
Instructor: Laurie Joyner

Department of Visual Arts

Chair: William M. Grote, M.F.A
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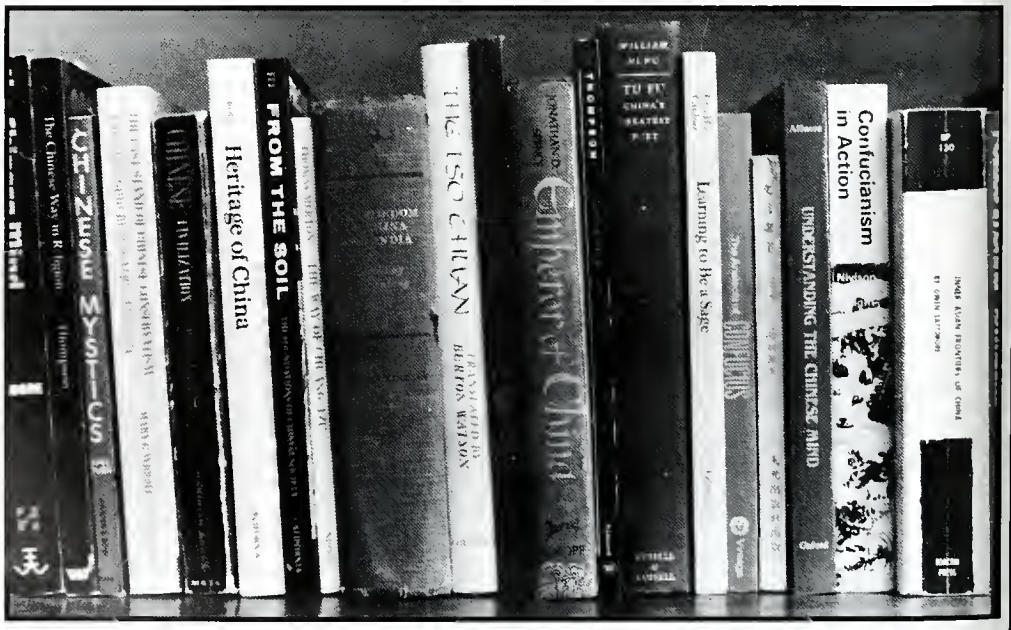
Assistant professors: Irina Costache, William Kitchens
Extraordinary faculty:
Assistant Professor: Gerald Cannon



Joseph A. Butt, S.J.
College of Business Administration

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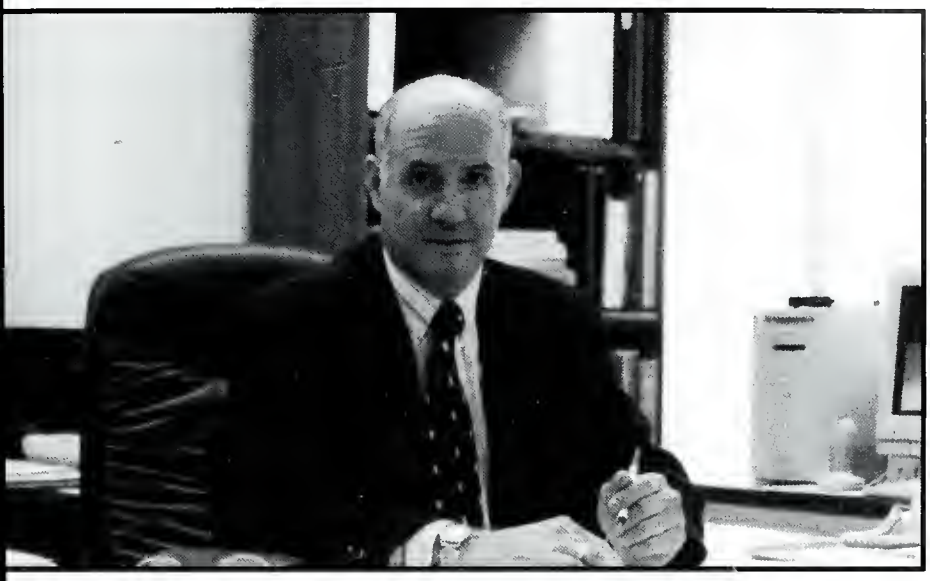
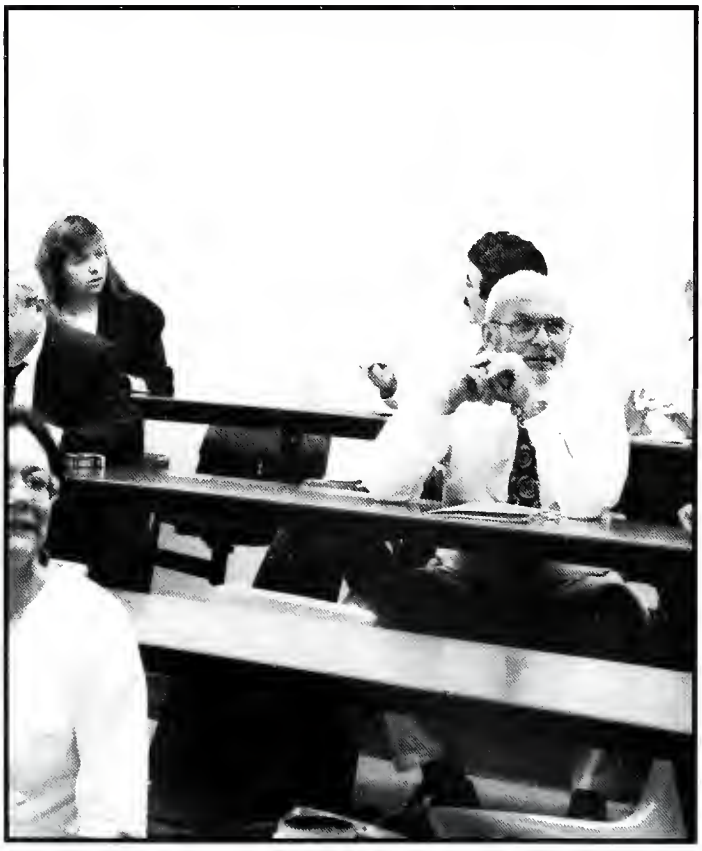


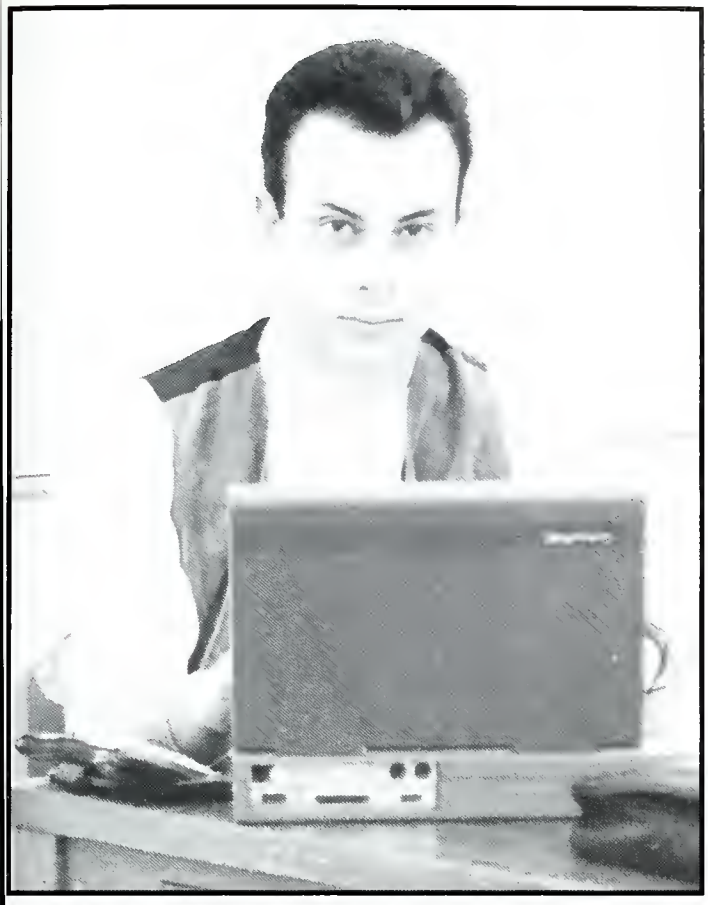
Patrick J. O'Brien
Dean

Jerry Dauterive
Associate Dean

Professors: Jesse T. Barfield, Rogene Buchholz, Joseph Ganitsky, Jerry Hood, Cecily Raiborn, A. Michael Sibley
Associate professors: Karen Arnold, William Barnett, James H. Baskett, Lloyd Brandt, John E. Brockhoeft, Ronald C. Christner, Michael Dalton, Jerry Dauterive, Donald Dozier, Caroline Fisher, Wing Fok, Shu-Jan Liang, C. Lee Mundell, Margaret A. Paranilam, Michael Pearson, Michael T. Saliba II, Deborah Walker, Elizabeth A. Weymann, J. Stuart Wood
Assistant professor: Brenda Joyner



Left: Business faculty chat before a faculty meeting./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Above: "We're armed and dangerous!"/Photo by Elena Volpert



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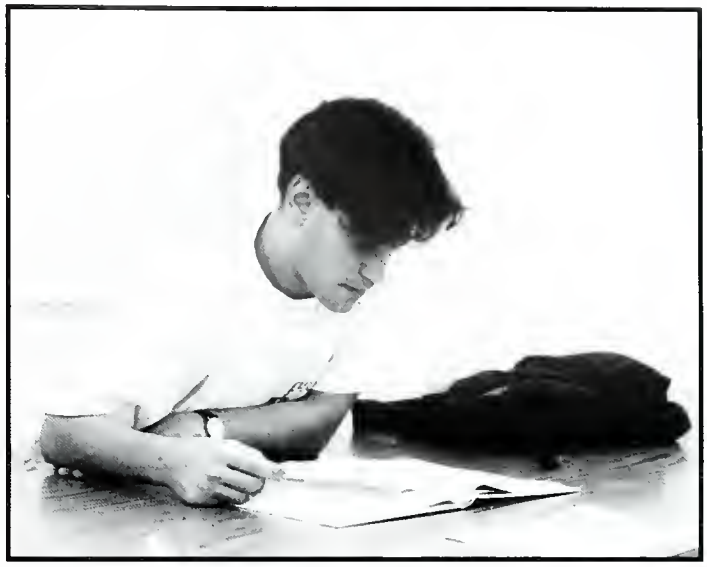
Students in search for a quite place to study, head for the study rooms in Miller Hall.



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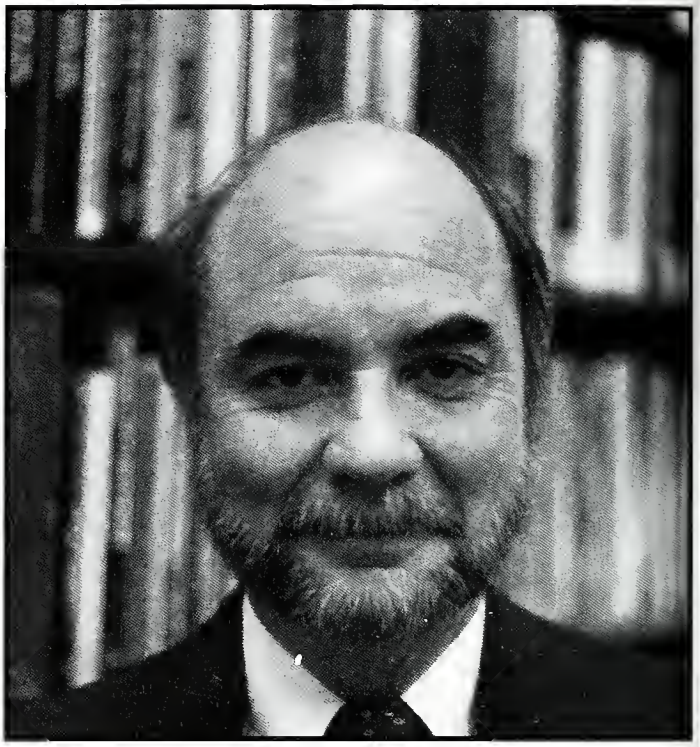
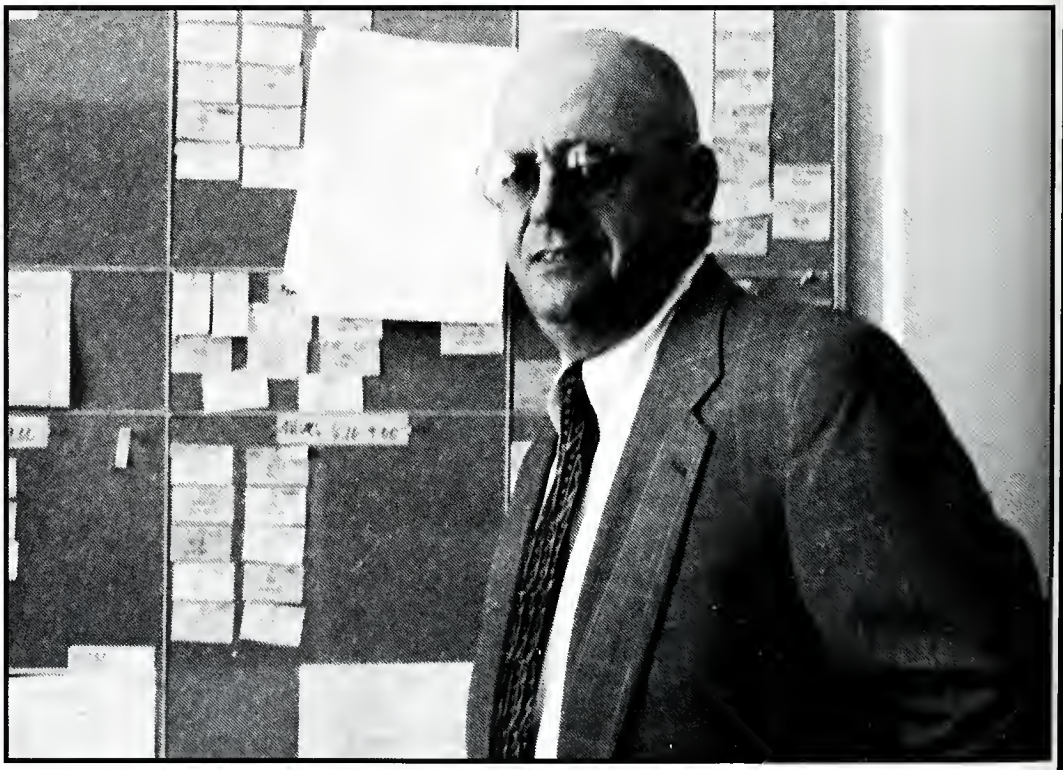
City College

The roots of City College, Loyola's evening division, date back to 1919 when extensive courses were established for those who were unable to attend classes on a full-time basis.

Marcel Dumestre
Dean



Richard A. Lucore
Associate Dean



Professors: Dorothy H. Brown, John P. Clark, Barbara C. Ewell, Cathryn L. Glanville, Dee W. Harper, Bernard J. Lee, S.M., William E. Thornton, Billie A. Wilson

Associate professors: Michael A. Cowan, Marcel Dumestre, Barbara J. Fleischer, Kathleen O'Gorman

Assistant professors: Barbara Bihm, Stamos Karamouzis, Roger White

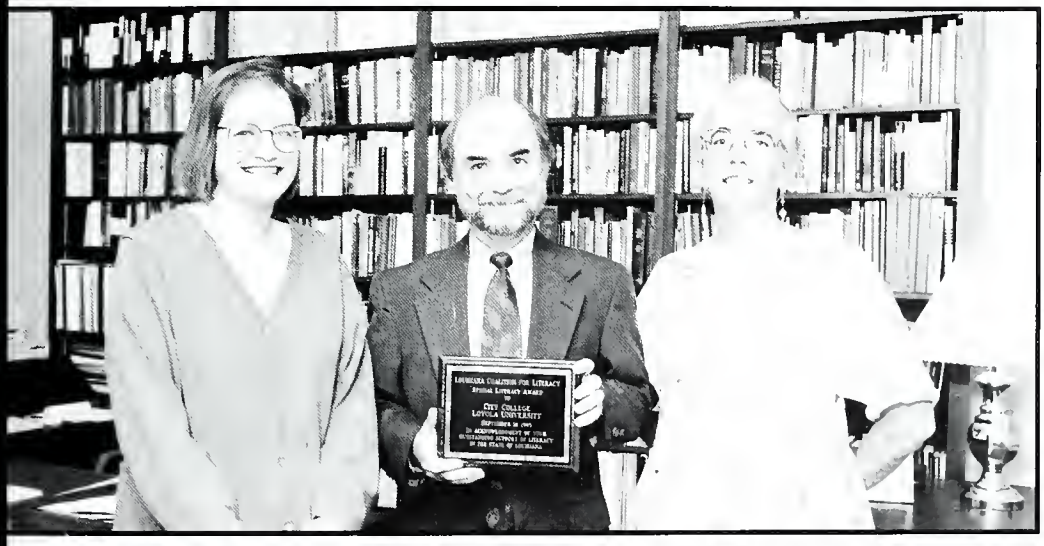
Assistant professor emeritus: Thomas Mulcronse, S.J.

Extraordinary faculty:

Association professor: Gregory Curtin, S.J.

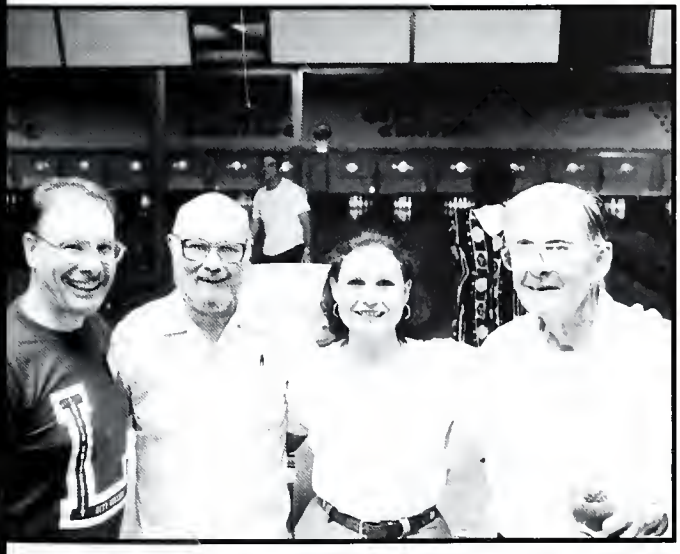
Assistant professor: Lucy Callahan, P.B.V.M

Instructors: Matthew Collins, Demetrius Porche



Left: Dean Marcel Dumestre accepts a Special Literacy Award from the Louisiana Coalition for Literacy./Photo courtesy of University Relations.

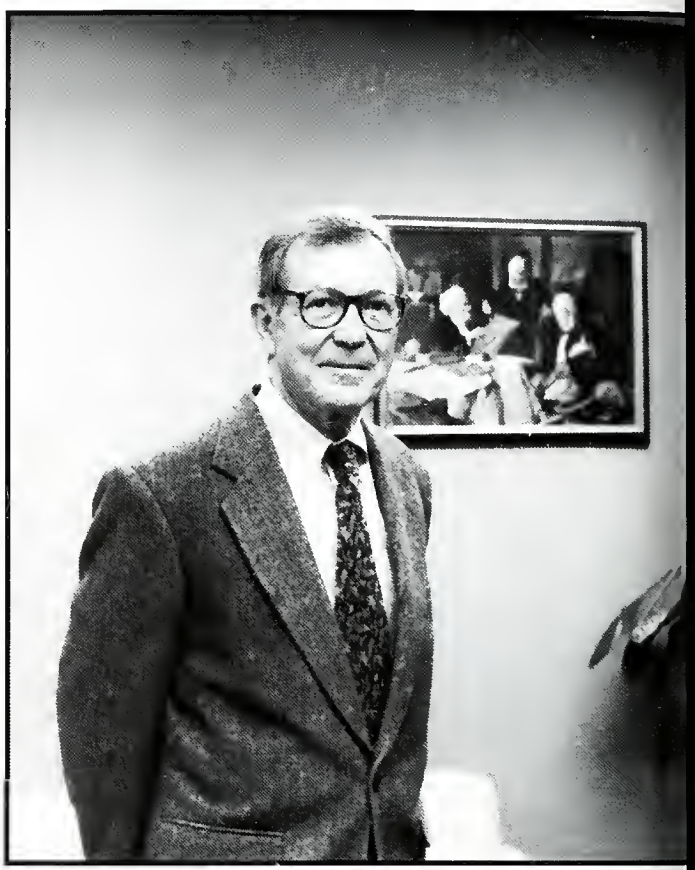
Lower left and below: City College's Christmas party at Rock-n-Bowl was a great success./Photos courtesy of University Relations.



The School of Law

The School of Law is committed to excellence in legal education. The law school has a tradition of spiritual heritage and goal of wisdom, not mere technical competence. It is committed not only to a theoretical and practical understanding of the law, but also to the highest ideals of social justice and professional responsibility.

Marcel Garsaud
Dean



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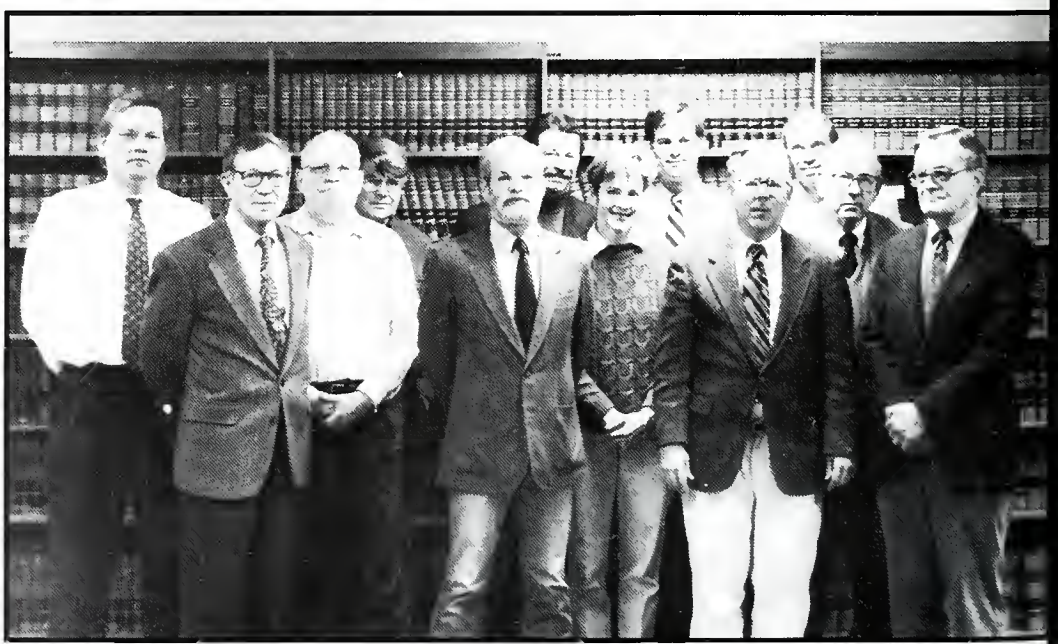


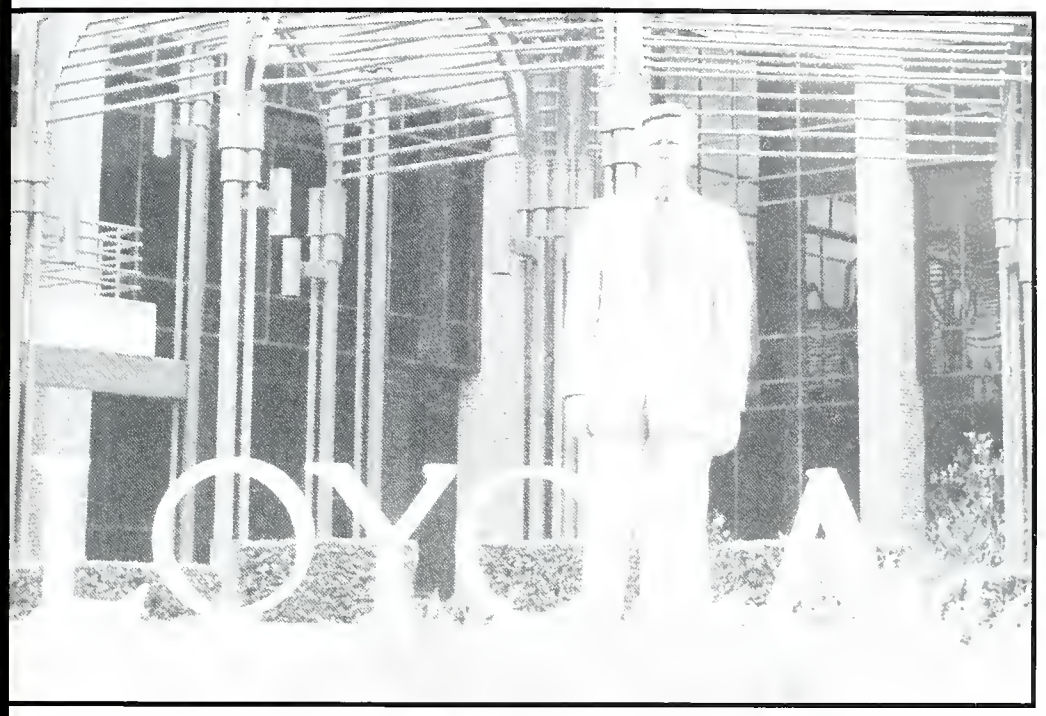
Loyola Law Review's Christmas in October project./Photo courtesy of Univeristy Relations.

Loyola's Moot Court National Team./Photo courtesy of University Relations.

Loyola's School of Law holds many speeches throughout the year.
Right: Dean Marcel Garsaud chats with a speaker./Photo courtesy of University Relations.
Below and lower right: Guests speak to a full room./Photo courtesy of University Relations.

The College of Music

The College of Music offers the opportunity to combine liberal arts studies ith professional music courses in the only college of music conducted by the suit Fathers in the United States.



David Swanzy
Dean

Anthony Decuir
Associate Dean

Professors: Dean Angeles, Anthony Decuir, Philip Frohnmayer, Joseph Hebert, John Murphy, David Swanzy, Janet Swanzy
Associate professors: Richard Greene, Sanford Hinderlie, William Horne, John Mahoney, H. Jac McCracken, Mary Sue Morrow
Assistant professors: Darlene Brooks, Tonay Dagradi, Steven Edwards, Gwen Hotchkiss, Harry McMurray, Gayle Parmelee

Above: Loyola's Jazz Band performed during the Inaugual Concert series./Photo courtesy of University Rleations.
Upper right: Dr. David Swanzy, dean of the College of Music, speaks at a reception after he accepted a grant, on behalf of the College of Music, for its Music Industry program./Photo by Gina Clausi.
Right: Photo by Elena Volpert.

Left: Dr. Joseph Hebert, director of bands, gives his students directions on a sight reading piece./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Below: Jonneen Vaughn, music education senior, concentrates on her music./ Photo by Elena Volpert.

n Gross, music junior, and Daniel Day, music junior, wait their number is called./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Guillermo Hernandez, music sophomore, warms up before rehearsal./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry represents the combined efforts of a team of dedicated men and women trained to meet the religious and spiritual needs of the Loyola community.

Rev. Joseph A. Currie, S.J.

Dean

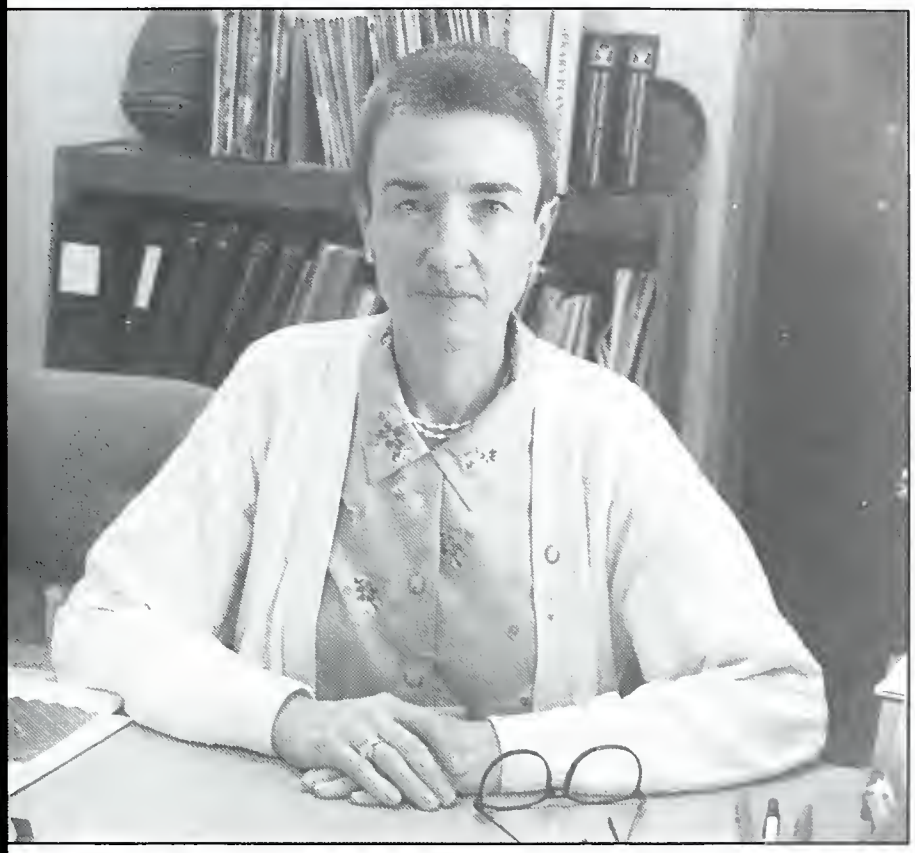
Loyola Institute for Ministry

Religious Education & Pastoral Studies

Professor: Bernard Lee
Associate Professors: Michael Cowan, Marcel Dumestre, Gerald M. Fagin, Barabara Fleischer, Kathleen O'Gorman

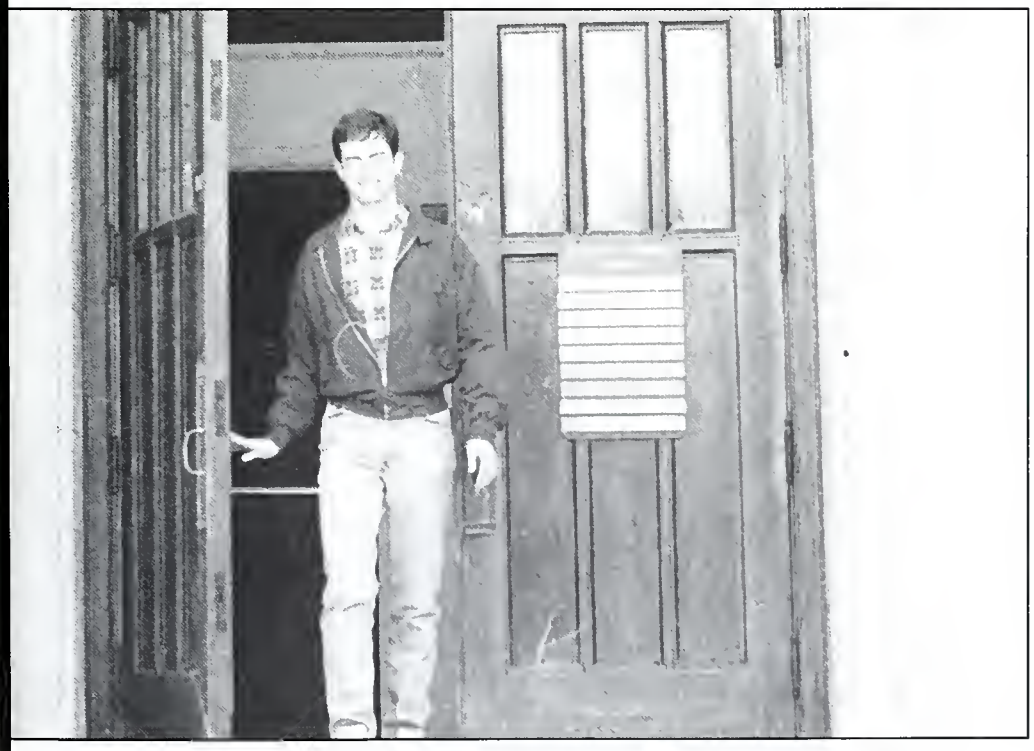
Library

e university library serves students and faculty by providing reading and research materials in a le variety of subjects and formats.



Mary Lee Sweat

Dean

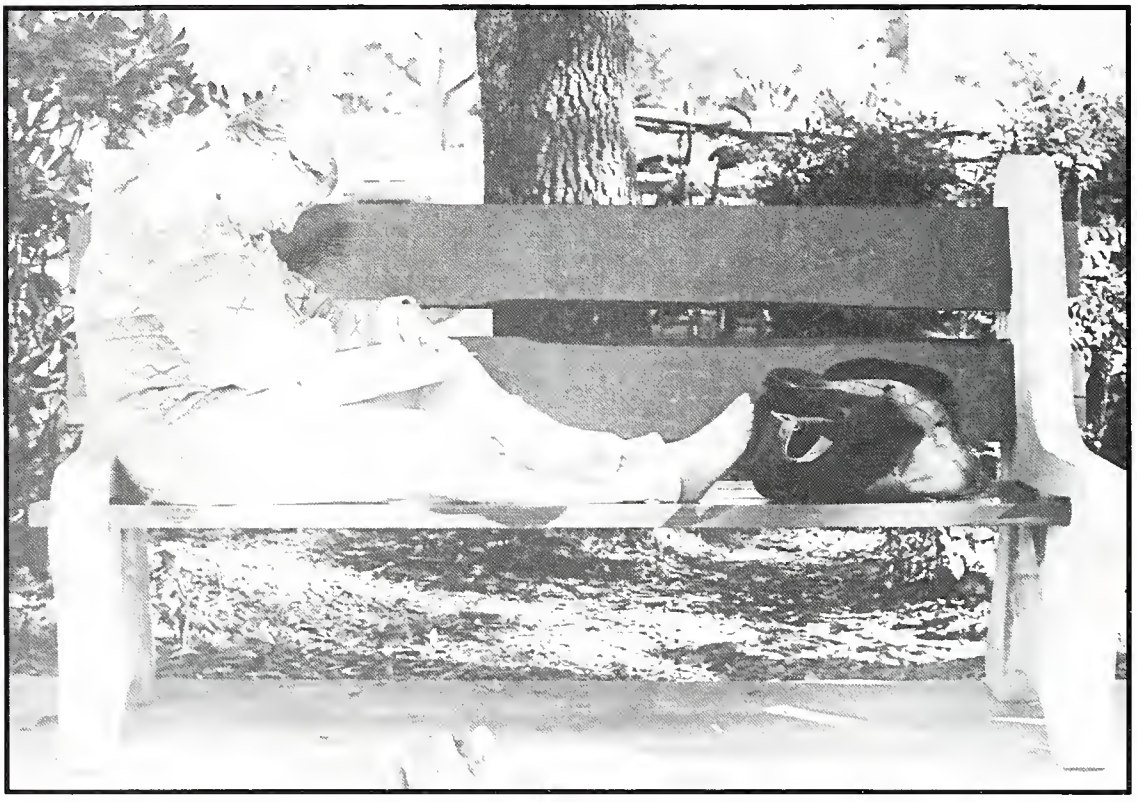


Construction of the new library will begin soon./Photo by Elena Volpert.

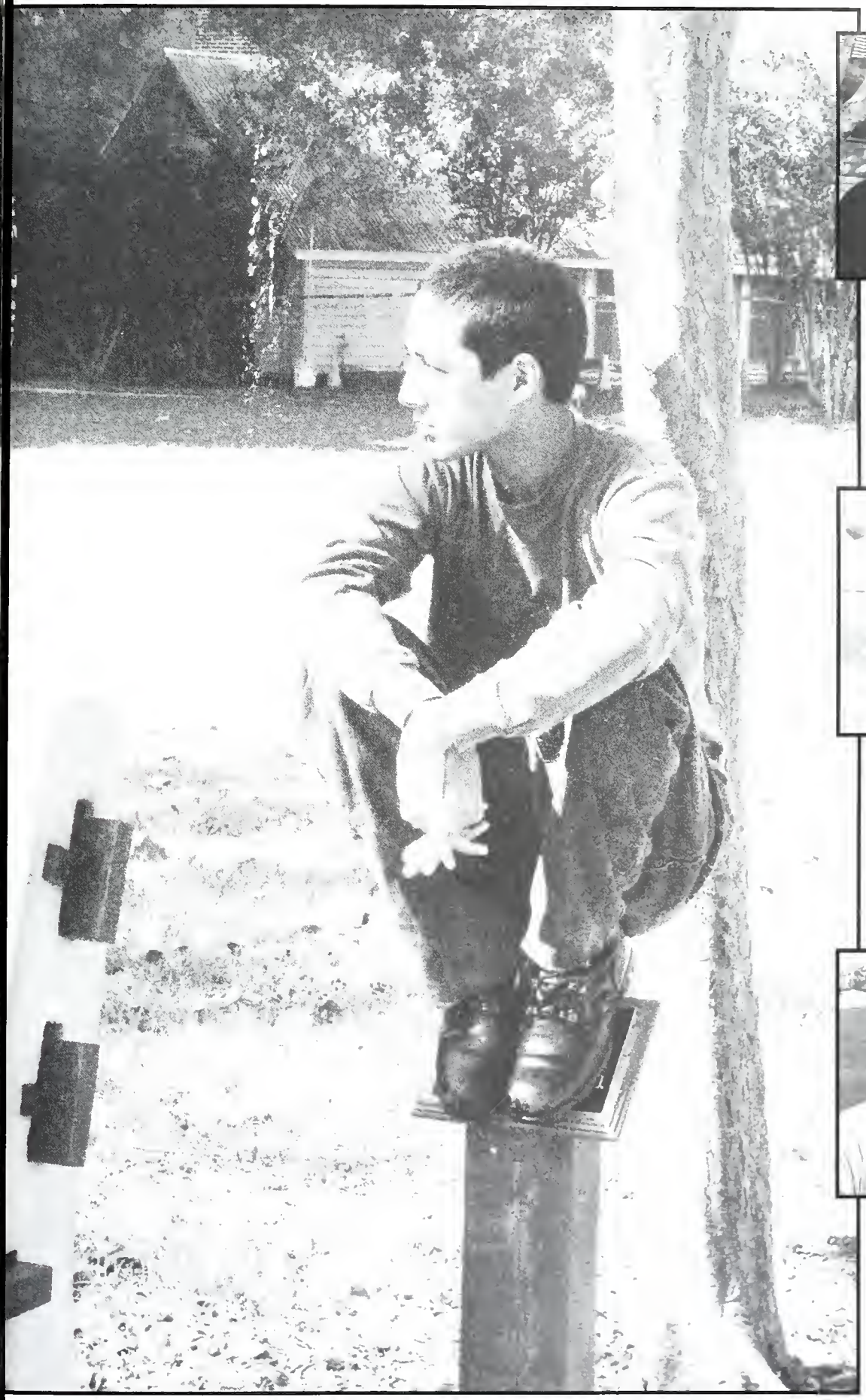
Don't quote me on that but...

Individuals

At Loyola, students can be themselves. The relaxed atmosphere of a small school promotes individuality and gives students a chance to meet each other and form lasting relationships. Loyola's small class size allows students to be known as individuals, not numbers, by their professors.



Above: Stefani Sobol, the shoe-less philosophy junior, studies in the walkway between the Danna Center and Bobet Hall./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Right: What a sleepy head!/Photo by Joel Cox.
Far right: Eric Illarmo, psychology junior, sits in the Peace Quad./Photo by Elena Volpert.



Gerr Smith
Broadcast Journalism
Senior

The key to preserving my individuality is finding something that I really enjoy.

Fang the Wolf
Professional Student

I stand out on campus by just being me!

Greg Trumbach
Biology
Junior

My mannerisms and how I treat people distinguish me from the crowd.
(He also wears sunglasses from sun up to sun down).

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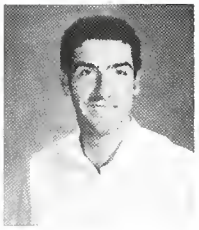
Graduate Students

Sr. Gilda Bell
Religious Ed.

Jennifer Black
Music Theory

Robert Burlison
Religious Studies



Juan Jose Cano
Business Adm.

Trina Collins
Religious Studies

Jose Cuervo
Communications

Richard Duffy
Science

Todd Gonzalez
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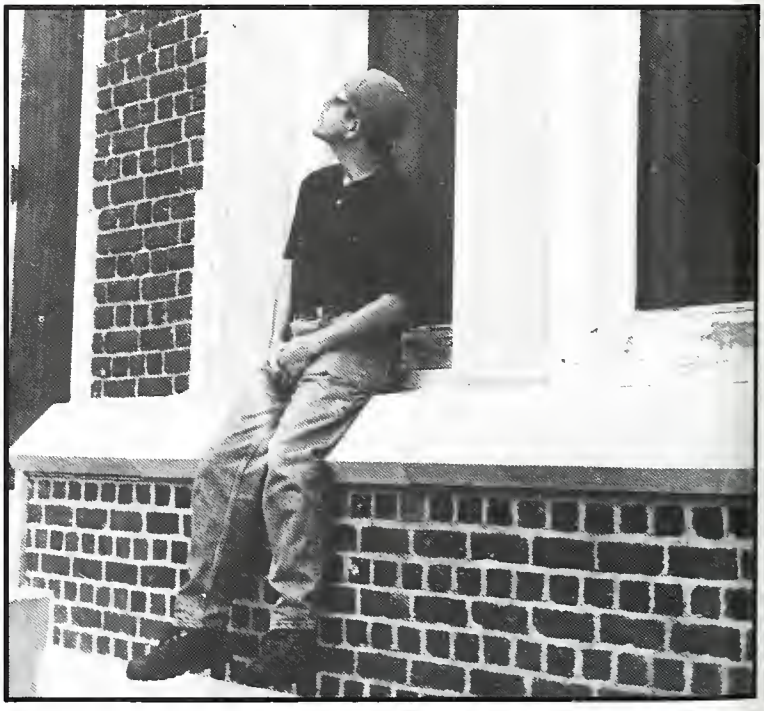
Steve Kujawa
Music Performance

Maricarmen Pijem
Business Adm.

Communications graduate student Jose Cuervo takes a break outside of Marquette Theatre./Photo by Elena Volpert.



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Law Students

Ramona Almonte

Wes Alost

Michelle Barner

Michelle Bennett

Jennifer Birdewell

Doris Bobadilla

Irma Bobb

Melinda Brown

Jimmy Castex

Max Chotto

Quinn Clark

Lisa Colby

Noela Dahl

Deanna Hanilton

Robin Desalle

Anne Dickerson

Harold Ducloux, III

Richard Ely

Luis Espinel

Christina Fong

Christina Galanis

Randy Gamble

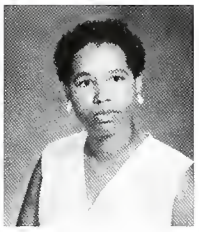
Albert Gardner, III

Celeste Gauthier

Danny Guidry

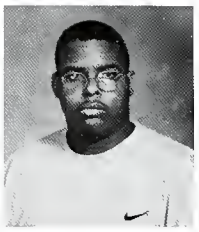
Joseph Guillot

Churita Harris

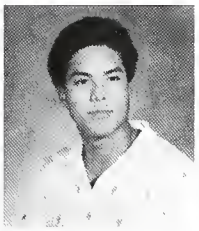


Lisa Harris

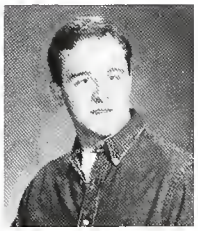
James Hatch



Chares Irvin



Roger Javier



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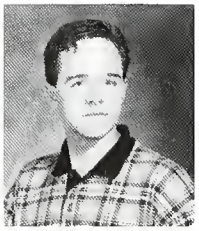

Victor Johnson

Johnny Knadler

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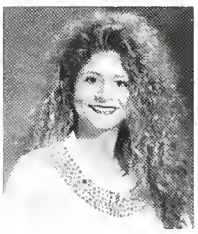

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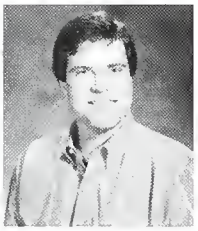

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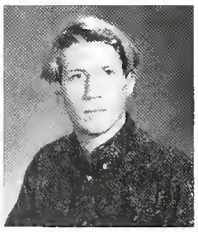
Heather Peters



Chris Piaseki

Vallie Schwartz

Christine Shiver

Don Simmons

Second-year law student Jacqueline Maduneme and first-year law student Eduardo Serrano share ideas at the Pine Street Cafe on Loyola's Broadway Campus./Photo by Laura LeDoux.

Jennifer Sliman

Gary Smith

Thomas Swain

Wanda Theriot

Frieda Timms

Yvette Trahant

Keith Vernon

Mark Violette

Peter Virden

Yon Vo

Martin Welles

James Wilkes

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Seniors

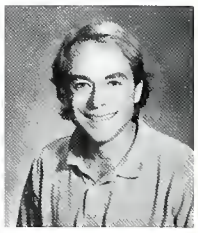
Megan Adams
Communications

Anne Alper
Sociology

Maya Alqueza
Biology/Pre-Med

Galo Alvarado
Philosophy

Maria Alvarez
Marketing



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Visual Arts

Trevor Antczak
History

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English

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Rebecca Barry
Jazz Performance

Mimi Belcher
Psychology

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Religious Studies

Angela Bentley
Finance

Jose Bermudez
Economics/Mgt.

Laetitia Black
English

Elizabeth Blackman
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Chemistry

Laurie Bonura
Elementary Ed.

Shanda Brashers
MusicTher./Psych.

Erin Brown
Political Science

Steven Brown
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Kim Bui
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Polly Burns
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Augusta Butler
Psychology

Nakesia Butler
Sociology

Elman Cano
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Biology

Robyn Carnesi
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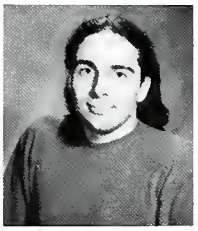

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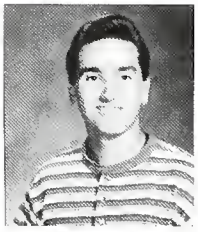

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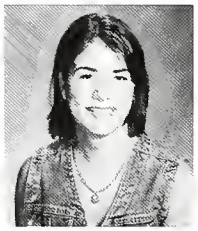

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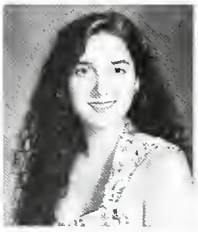

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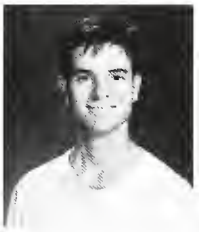

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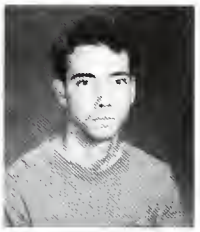

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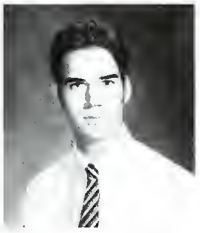

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Music

Andrew Lester
Management

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Fine Arts

Ashley Marler
English

Raimee Marmillion
Sociology

Sandrell Marshall
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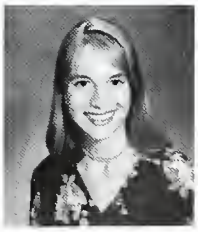

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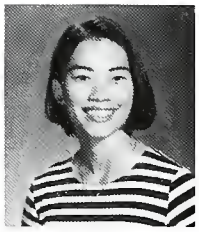

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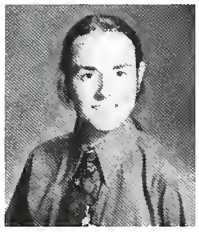

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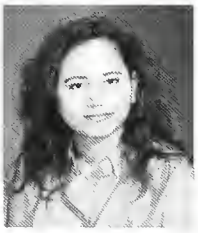
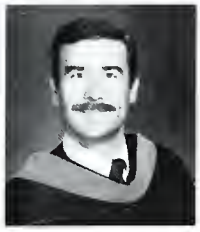


Carla Nunez
Communications

Kevin O'Day
Music

Above: Michelle Thompson, history/Spanish senior, answers the phone in the Student Activities Office./Photo by Cathy Nichols.
Right: Domanique Smith, pre-med biology senior, picks a song from the jute box in the Wolf Den./Photo by Cathy Nichols.



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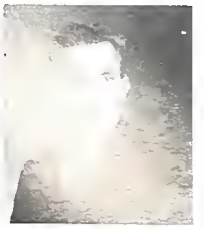

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Marketing

Elizabeth Oswald
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Norma Pena
Marketing

Melody Phillips
Psychology

Daisy Pianetti
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Lisa Pineda
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Philosophy

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Communications

Florence Preza
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Gail Ratleff
Biology

Steven Reed
Drama

Peter Reichard
World Religion

Chantelle Relf
Psychology

Arlene Richardson
Finance

Darlene Richardson
Economics

Linda Ridolph
Communications

Carmen Rios
Visual Arts

Dorlan Rivera
Finance

Juan Rivera
History

Joseph Gigliotti, music/mathematics senior, practices his violin./Photo by Elena Volpert.

Monica Rivera
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Mariela Rodriguez
Social Science

Catherine Rogers
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Lucia Romano
Psychology

Gina Rosby
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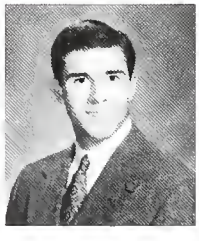

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Lutfy Yibrin
Marketing

Susan Young
Music Therapy

Above: Edison Mendoza, business senior, grits his teeth at the thought of doing homework./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Left: Francisco Osorio, business senior, finishes up his lunch in the Orleans Room./Photo by Elena Volpert.

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Juniors

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Sonia Alvarez
Pamela Atwood
Gena Barriffe
Samantha Boza
Jennifer Burczyk

Arlene Cabanas
Carlos Calix
Nayla Canellas
Cheryl Carley
Tina Collins
Joel Cox

Jennifer Davis
Keesha Davis
Patrice Decuir
Jessica Delgado
Lainie Diamondd
Kathia Duran

Cindy Esmail
Ashley Fain
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Adam Fitch
Ellis Fortinberry
Alane Furlutte

Emmanuel Fyssas
Kimberly Gerdes
Laura Gibbs
Eulalia Gillum
Hugo Gonzales
Jeremy Grant

Rebecca Halloway
Micki Hawkshead
Raejon Hollowell
Laverne Hooker
Megumi Hosogai
Hope Jauregui

Charlotte Kerley
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Marlowe Kuritani
Beatrice Lemercier
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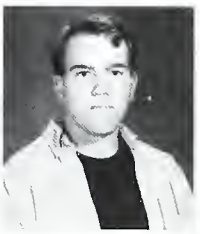

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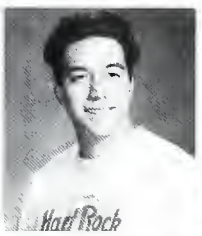

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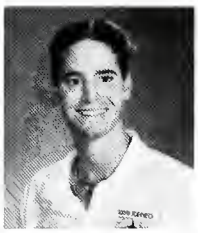

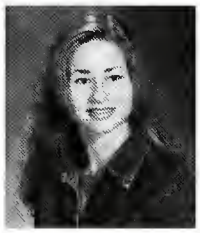

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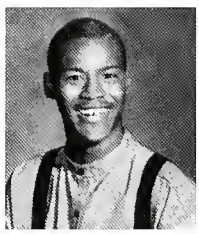

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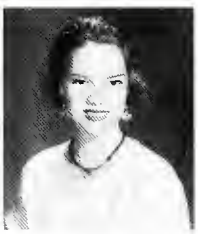
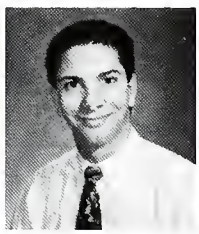

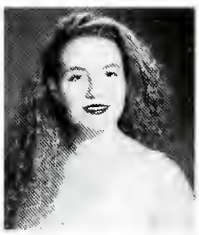

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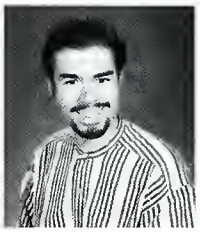
bove: Students enjoy lunch together on the patio outside the rleans Room. Right: Rebecca Dufresne, English sophomore, nd Melany Landry, physics senior, build an operational mplifier in their Electronics I lab./Photos by Elena Volpert



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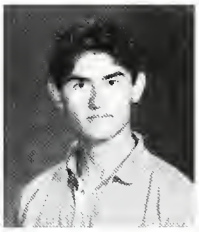
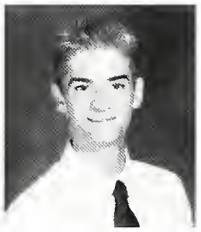

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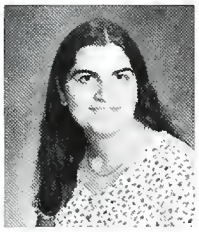

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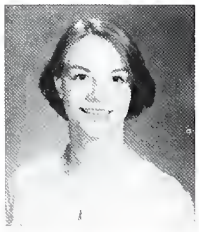
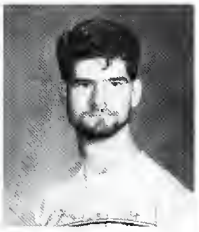

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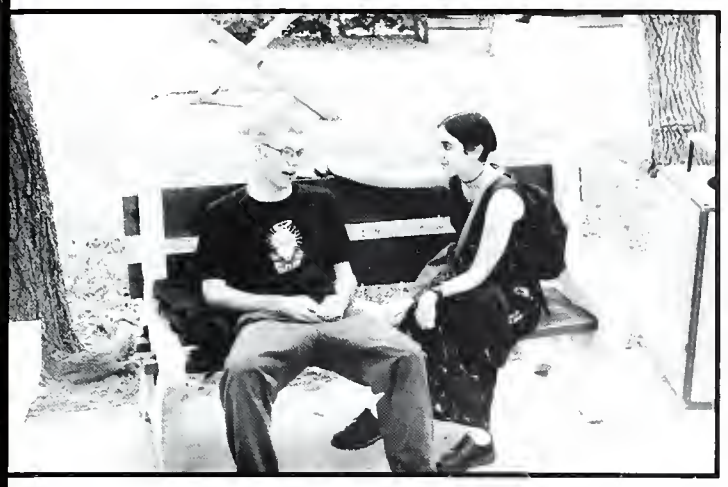

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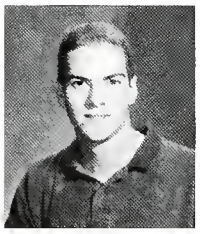

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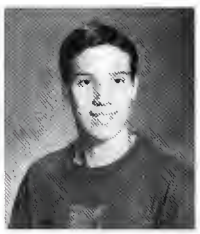

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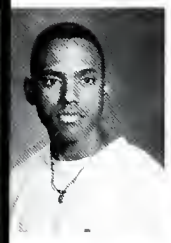

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Communications freshman Bettina Abascal gets ready for a big night out on the town./Photo by Elena Volpert.

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Freshmen find fun with friends

Left: Spunky Arlette Gonzalez, general studies freshman, boogies to the music in her Buddig dorm room. Below: Emily Powers, world religions freshman, Gabby Owen, political science fresman, Tulane student Brian Pursell, and Mary West, general studies freshman, hang out together .

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Kim Vives
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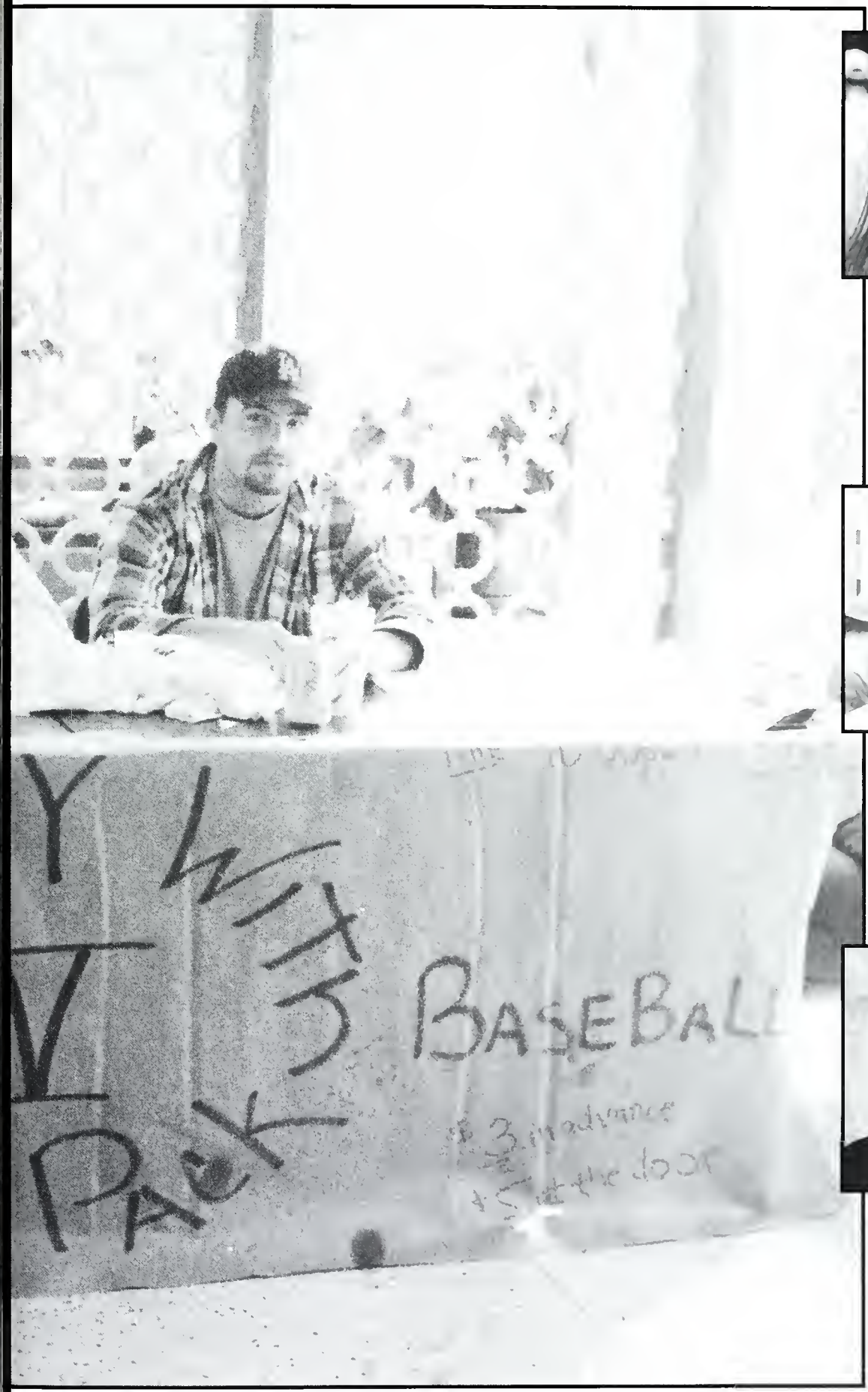
Sports

The university's recreational sports complex and sports program give students a chance to condition their bodies after conditioning their minds in class. Students can participate in the recently reinstated intercollegiate sports program or take part in intramural sports.

Above: Josie Cook, communications sophomore, battles with an opponent for control of the ball at the last home soccer game./Photo by Toni Dobson.
Right: Members of the men's baseball team sell tickets to a fall fund-raiser./ Photo by Elena Volpert.
Far right: Cecilia Leon, history sophomore, balances on top of fellow cheerleaders./Photo by Michael Smith.



Marissa Rabalais
Public Relations
Senior

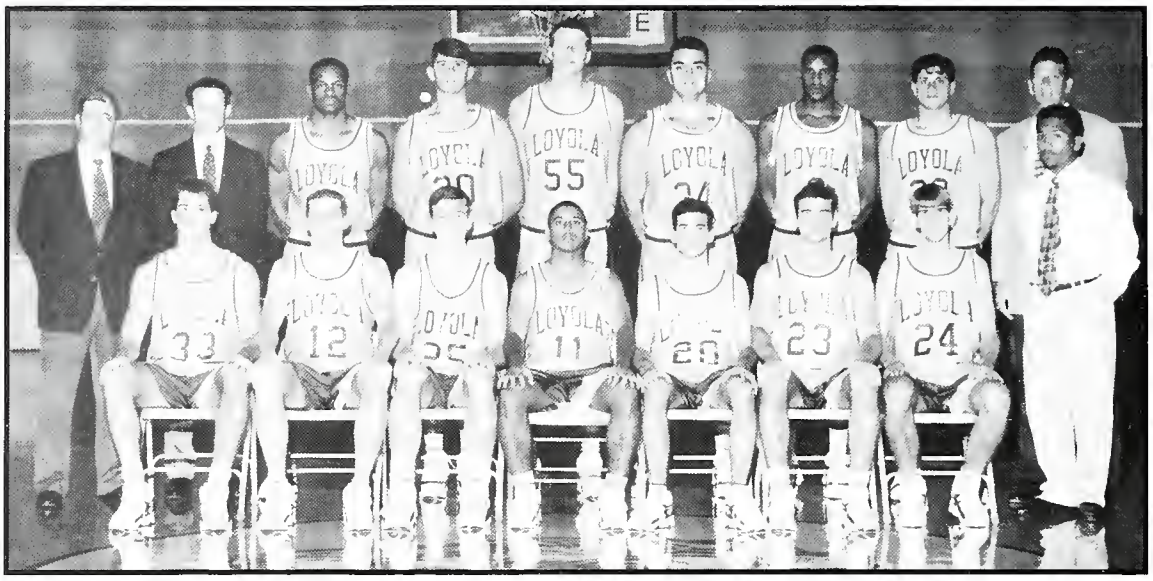
Sports are important to foster school spirit. Without school spirit why bother going to a university.

David Lynch
Business
Sophomore

Sports get people involved in the school and increase spirit.

Rev. Bernard Knoth, S.J.
University President

The kind of sports programs we have at Loyola is spectacular. Everybody can participate. It is a fine complement to a great education.



Row 1: Scott Thompson, Jason Mitchell, Jarrod Kincaid, Marlon Estves, Bryan Rivera, Mike Toups, Blake Sanz. Row 2: Jerry Hernandez, head coach, Mark Pietri, assistant coach, Will Bryant, Robert LeBlanc, Steve Alfonso, Brian Lumar, David Ditch, Chuck Melito, assistant coach, and Tommy Williams, assistant coach.

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Men's Basketball

ABOVE: Communications senior Jason Mitchell is blocked during a practice session./ Photo courtesy of Recreational Sports

"The competition has helped me to be more honest—I work harder now to achieve success in academics and basketball."

—Jarrod Kincaid,
General Studies Freshman

SCORES:

Date	Opponent	W/L	Opp	Loy
11/11	Martin Methodist	L	82	65
11/14	Spring Hill	L	87	68
11/17	Millsaps	L	90	70
11/18	Rust College	L	74	64
11/20	Louisiana College	L	106	101
11/28	Faith Baptist	W	66	97
12/2	Rust College	W	63	77
12/5	Millsaps	L	78	65
12/9	William Carey	L	100	82
12/16	Trinity	L	80	75
12/17	Southwest Texas	L	64	45
1/6	Faith Baptist Coll.	W	82	110
1/9	LSU-Shreveport	W	59	68
1/11	Dillard	L	78	68
1/13	Xavier	L	91	71
1/18	William Carey	L	71	57
1/20	Louisiana College	W	102	103
1/22	Tougaloo	L	99	88
1/25	Spring Hill	L	69	63
1/27	Belhaven	W	70	73
1/29	SUNO	L	98	53
2/1	Mobile	L	115	106
2/3	Xavier	*n/a*		
2/5	Tougaloo	*n/a*		
2/10	Dillard	*n/a*		
2/15	SUNO	*n/a*		
2/17	Louisiana College	*n/a*		
2/19	Mobile	*n/a*		
2/14	Belhaven	*n/a*		

(Home games in **bold**, *n/a*=scores not available at press time.)

(Back row, from left): Jay Jay Juan, Assistant Coach, Mike Babin, Assistant coach, Tania Harris, Natasha Cervantes, Shanna McDonough, Katie Zodrow, Kristie Sterling, DoBee Plaisance, Head Coach. (Front row, from left): Jamie Gubera, Jerusha Coffin, Clancey Coffin, Brandy Haskell, Tiffany Fong, Cindy Scalia, Student Manager.

Women's Basketball

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SCORES:

Date	Opponent	W/L	Opp	Loy
11/11	Mobile	L	106	31
11/14	Spring Hill	L	96	41
11/18	Millsaps College	L	107	29
11/19	Rhodes College	L	68	47
11/21	Dillard	L	115	38
12/2	**Mississippi Coll.**	**L**	**86**	**34**
12/5	**Millsaps College**	**L**	**91**	**52**
12/9	William Carey	L	119	41
1/10	**Dillard**	**L**	**99**	**38**
1/13	**Xavier**	**L**	**91**	**25**
1/15	**Dallas**	**W**	**50 OT**	**53**
1/18	**William Carey**	**L**	**91**	**48**
1/20	**Louisiana College**	**L**	**89**	**28**
1/22	Tougaloo	L	120	49
1/25	**Spring Hill**	**L**	**84**	**34**
1/29	SUNO	L	93	32
2/3	Xavier		*n/a*	
2/5	**Tougaloo**		*n/a*	
2/15	**SUNO**		*n/a*	
2/17	Louisiana College		*n/a*	
2/19	**Mobile**		*n/a*	
2/24	**Belhaven**		*n/a*	

(Home games **in bold**, n/a=scores not available at press time)

"(Basketball) gives me more confidence in meeting people and helps me to see who I am and what I can do."

Tiffany Fong,
Psychology Freshman

Junior chemistry major Jerusha Coffin, (above) explodes through Delgado's defense at a practice game./Photo by Toni Dobson.

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Volleyball

Nikki Danos, Stacey Deharde, Jaime Richard, Jennifer Jaskierny, Cristin Favre, Adree Fakier, Ginger Sanderson, Anita Bush, Sloan Stewart, Chantelle Sargent, Amy Winchester, and Kelly Johnson./Photo courtesy of Recreational Sports.

SCORES:

Date	Opponent	W/L	Opp	Loy
9/2	Harding	L	3	0
	Westminster	W	1	3
9/3	Rhodes	L	3	2
	Christian Bros.	L	3	1
	Westminster	L	3	1
9/8	Sewane	W	0	3
	Asbury	W	2	3
	Libscomb	W	2	3
9/9	Ogelthorpe	W	0	3
	Libscomb	W	1	3
	Cumberland	W	0	3
9/12	**West Alabama**	**W**	**1**	**3**
9/13	**Millsaps**	**W**	**0**	**3**
9/15	Millsaps	W	0	3
	Lambuth	W	1	3
	Fisk	W	F	F
9/16	Principia	W	0	3
	Rhodes	W	2	3
9/21	Southern Nazarene	L	3	1
	UBO	L	3	1
	Southern Arkansas	L	3	0
9/22	Southern Arkansas	L	3	0
9/27	**Texas Southern**	**L**	**3**	**1**
9/28	USI	L	3	0
9/29	Southern University	W	1	3
	UNO	L	3	0
10/9	West Alabama	L	3	1
10/13	Lubbock Christian	W	0	2
	St. Edwards	L	2	0
	Incarnate Word	L	2	0
	St. Mary's College	L	2	0
10/14	Houston Baptist	L	2	0
	Hawaii Pacific	L	2	0
10/18	**Xavier**	**W**	**0**	**3**
10/24	Mississippi College	W	0	3
	Millsaps College	W	0	3
11/4	**Belhaven**	**W**	**0**	**3**

(Home games in **bold** print, F=forfeit)

"(Volleyball) helps me to feel like a real part of the university. I get to meet a lot of people."

—Jennifer Jaskierny,
Finance Senior

Upper left: Ginger Sanderson, biology sophomore, prepares to spike the ball back to her opponent during a game./Photo courtesy of Recreational Sports.

Soccer

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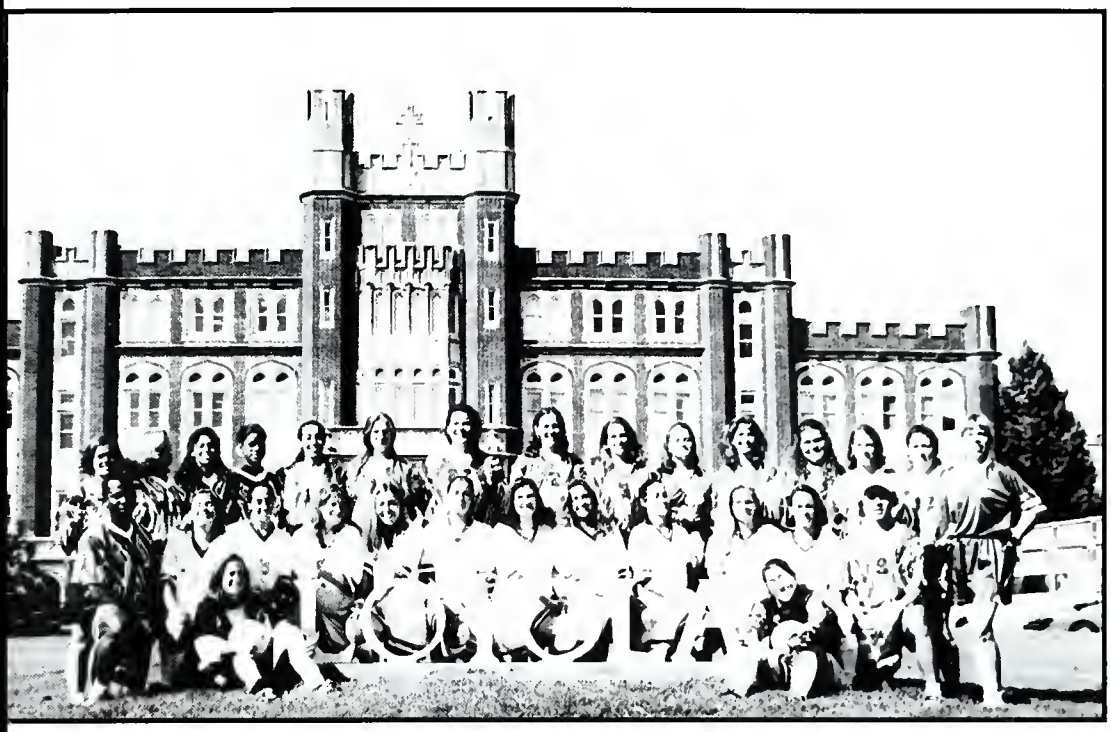

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SCORES:

Date	Opponent	W/L	Opp	Loy
9/3	Christian Bros.	L	4	3
9/4	Belhaven	W	0	4
9/8	Millsaps	W	0	2
9/9	Agnes Scott	W	0	10
9/14	Mobile	L	5	1
9/17	**Spring Hill**	**T**	**0**	**0**
9/22	**Fontbonne**	**W**	**2**	**3**
9/27	**West Florida**	**W**	**1**	**2**
9/30	**Univ. of Dallas**	**W**	**0**	**5**
10/1	**Birmingham-Sthn.**	**W**	**1**	**2**
10/5	**Southern Miss.**	**T**	**2**	**2**
10/13	**Millsaps**	**W**	**3**	**1**
10/20	Lambuth	L	0	1
10/21	Huntingdon	L	0	1
10/24	Southern Miss.	W	3	1
10/27	**William Carey**	**L**	**2**	**1**
10/29	Spring Hill	W	0	3

(Home games are in **bold**)

The wolfpack soccer team hustles for the ball at their game against Millsaps./Photo courtesy of Recreational Sports

"I like the excitement in a sport like soccer. It's a lot of fun and the people on the team are great to work with."

—Amy Cyrex,
Communications/French Sophomore

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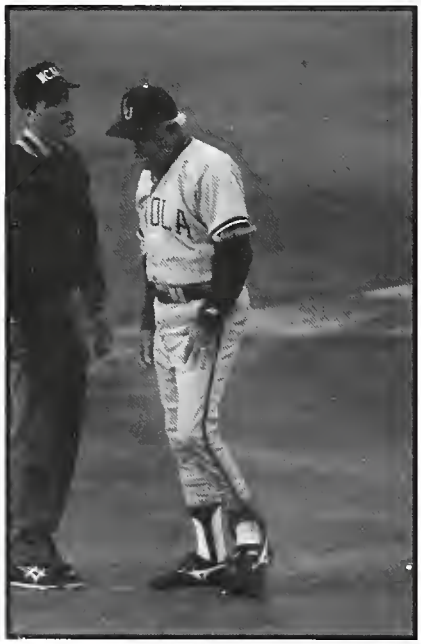
Baseball

The 1996 Wolfpack (not in photo order): Don Moreau, head coach, Troy Marchand, assistant coach, Steve Schneck, assistant coach, Brett Blanchard, Dustin Burns, Darin Chin-Aleong, Sammy Civello, Eddie Coe, Sean Corrigan, Ricky Crisler, John Deigan, Matthew Dobra, Mark Drago, Brandon Duncan, Hugh Garrison, Michael Gonzalez, Bryan harden, Eddie Lameire, David Lynch, John Lynch, Fletcher Mackel, Travers Mackel, John Marie, Kerry Mc Spaddin, Jeff Mills, Jaon Moran, Brian Olagues, Davin Severa, Brett Simpson, Geroge Sins, Micah Stewart./Photo courtesy of Recreational Sports.



"I really like the comradery in baseball, and the fact that we don't receive scholarships brings us closer together, I think. We really just have a good time."

—Jeff Mills
Communications Senior

Head coach Don Moreau argues with an official over a call during a game./Photo courtesy of Recreational Sports.

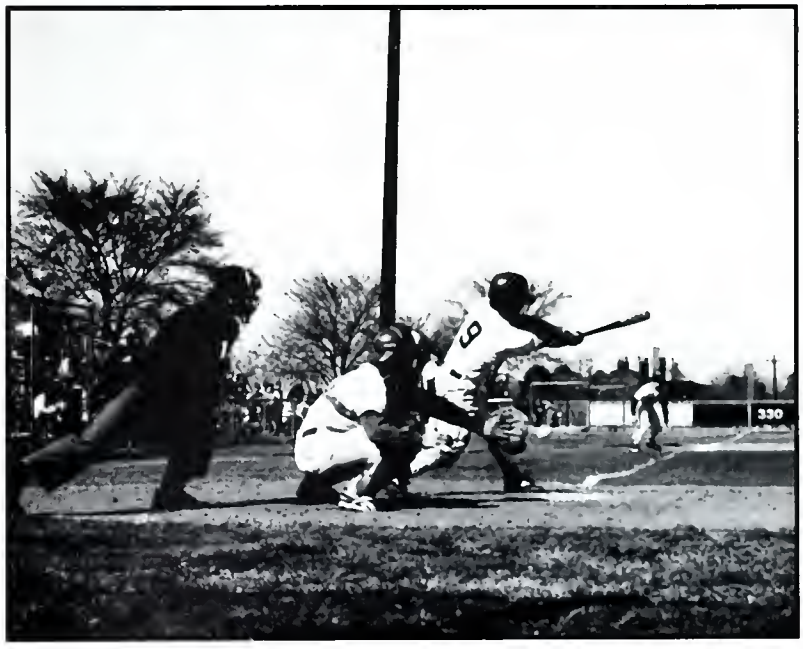
"With baseball, all the guys on the team...that's your group. You hang out with them, they know more people and you get known. It helps make the transition from high-school to college much easier."

—John Lynch
General Business Sophomore

SCHEDULE:

Date		Opponent	Location	Time
February				
Wednesday	7	Nicholls State	Thibodeaux, LA	2:00p
Friday	9	USL	Lafayette, LA	7:00p
Sunday	11	McNeese State	Lake Charles, LA	2:00p
Tuesday	13	SLU	Hammond, LA	6:30p
Saturday	**17**	**Millsaps (DH)**	**Barrow Stadium**	**noon**
Saturday	24	Mobile (DH)	Mobile, AL	noon
Sunday	25	West Florida (DH)	Pensacola, FL	1:00p
Wednesday	28	SLU	Hammond, LA	6:30p
March				
Saturday	**2**	**William Carey (DH)**	**Barrow Stadium**	**1:00p**
Tuesday	**5**	**La. College (DH)**	**Barrow Stadium**	**1:00p**
Wednesday	6	LSU	Baton Rouge, LA	7:00p
Thursday	7	Emory & Henry (DH)	Jackson, MS	9:30a
Thursday	7	Millsaps College	Jackson, MS	2:00p
Saturday	**9**	**Spring Hill (DH)**	**Barrow Stadium**	**1:00p**
Sunday	10	Southern	Baton Rouge, LA	2:00p
Tuesday	**12**	**Eureka College**	**Barrow Stadium**	**2:00p**
Wednesday	**13**	**Eureka College (DH)**	**Barrow Stadium**	**1:00p**
Saturday	16	Belhaven (DH)	Jackson, MS	1:00p
Sunday	**17**	**Ark. (Mont) (DH)**	**Barrow Stadium**	**1:00p**
Monday	**18**	**Arkansas (Mont)**	**Barrow Stadium**	**1:00p**
Wednesday	**20**	**West Florida**	**Barrow Stadium**	**1:00p**
Saturday	**23**	**Mobile (DH)**	**Barrow Stadium**	**noon**
Sunday	30	William Carey (DH)	Hattiesburg, MS	1:00p
April:				
Monday	1	LSU-Shreveport (DH)	Shreveport, LA	1:00p
Tuesday	2	LeTourneau (DH)	Longview, TX	1:00p
Wednesday	3	Texas-Wesleyan	Fort Worth, TX	2:00p
Thursday	4	Wiley College (DH)	Dallas, TX (Jesuit)	1:00p
Friday	5	Northwood	Cedar Hill, TX	2:00p
Saturday	6	Northwood (DH)	Cedar Hill, TX	noon
Sunday	7	Centre College (DH)	Jackson, MS	1:00p
Wednesday	**10**	**Faulkner (DH)**	**Barrow Stadium**	**1:00p**
Saturday	13	La. College (DH)	Pineville, LA	1:00p
Sunday	**14**	**LSU-Shrev. (DH)**	**Barrow Stadium**	**1:00p**
Saturday	20	Spring Hill (DH)	Mobile, AL	1:00p
Saturday	**27**	**Belhaven (DH)**	**Barrow Stadium**	**1:00p**
May				
Thurs.-Sat.	2-4	GCAC Tournement	TBA	

(Home games are in **bold**)



David Lynch slides to safety (above) and Brett Simpson (right) just misses the ball at a recent game./Photo courtesy of Recreational Sports.

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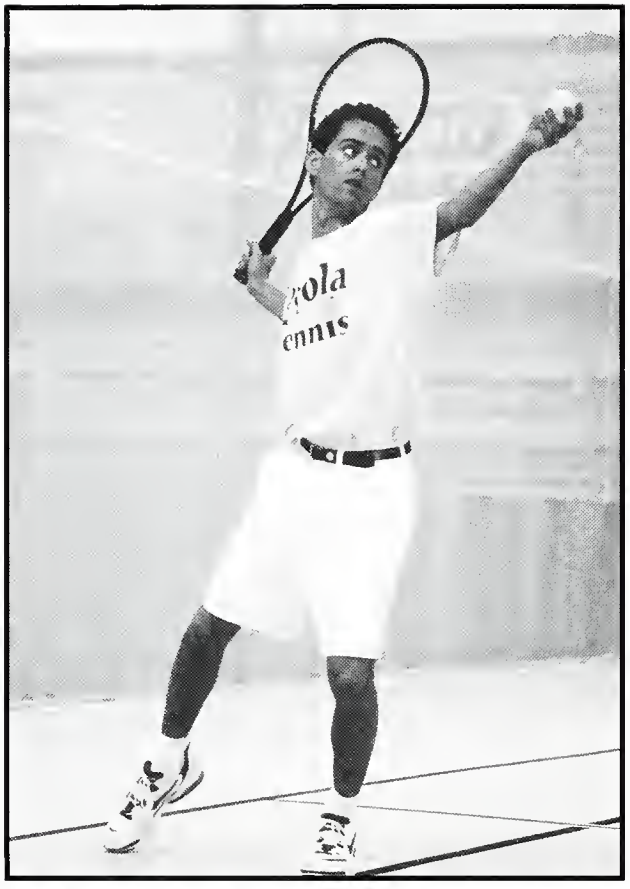
Tennis



"The tennis team has just in general gotten me more active in school...actually, I'm doing better in my academic work now than before I joined the team."

—Ryan Helm,
Psychology Sophomore

Loyola tennis players Kirk Gautreau (left) and Jennifer Laubinger (below) practice in the rec plex for their next match./Photos courtesy of Recreational Sports.

SCHEDULE:

Date	Opponent	Location
MEN'S TENNIS:		
February 3	Mobile	Mobile, AL
Febraury 3	Spring Hill	Mobile, AL
February 10	**Xavier**	**Pontchartrain**
February 29	William Carey	Gulfport, MS
March 3	Millsaps College	Jackson, MS
March 9	**Belhaven**	**TBA**
March 28	Dillard	Pontchartrain
March 30	Jackson State	Jackson, MS
April 9	Millsaps College	Cross Gates
April 13	**Dillard**	**Pontchartrain**
WOMEN'S TENNIS:		
February 3	Mobile	Mobile, AL
Febraury 3	Spring Hill	Mobile, AL
February 10	**Xavier**	**Pontchartrain**
February 29	William Carey	Gulfport, MS
March 3	Millsaps College	Jackson, MS
March 7	**Louisiana College**	**Rec-Plex**
March 9	**Belhaven**	**TBA**
March 21	Louisiana College	Alexandria, LA
March 22	**Southern Nazarene**	**Rec-Plex**
March 28	**Dillard**	**Pontchartrain**
March 30	Jackson State	Jackson, MS
April 9	**Millsaps College**	**Cross Gates**
April 13	Dillard	Pontchartrain

(Home Games in **bold** type, Pontchartrain=Pontchartrain Park)

Cross Country

Don't quote me on that but...

The 1995 Cross Country Team (not in photo order): Steve Kalbaugh, head coach, William banks, James Cadden, Derell Collins, Chris Couvillion, Kris Davidson, Therese Davidson, Patti Euceda, Ness Higson, Brandi Hilden, Chris Kelly, Danny Lamarche, John Mane, Natalie Moore, Julia Mungioli, Katie O'Reily, Lee Reid, Claire Schomp, Al Sidhom, Bryan Spitzfaden, Megan Strussenberg, and Walter Tischer./Photo courtesy of Recreational Sports.

SCHEDULE:

Opponent/Event		Team Place	Out Of
MEN:			
USM	(5M)	4	4
USL	(4M)	7	7
Pelican Cup	(5M)	11	14
LSU	(4.8M)	9	9
UWF	(5M)	5	7
WOMEN:			
USM	(5K)	8	10
USL	(3M)	8	8
Pelican Cup	(5K)	11	14
LSU	(5K)	8	8
UWF	(5K)	4	6

* The Men's team finished 2nd and the Women's team 4th in the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference Championships. Nationals qualifiers were: Chris Couvillon, Bryan Spitzfaden, Chriss Kelly, Katie O'Reilly and Claire Schomp.

"Cross Country has a team concept to it, but it's also a very individual sport. When you're competing, you're also competing against yourself.

—Lee Reid
Political Science Senior

"Not only is it the competition or that you're viewed as 'weird' because you're a runner, but it's also being able to say you're a college athlete."

—Katie O'Reilly
Biology Senior

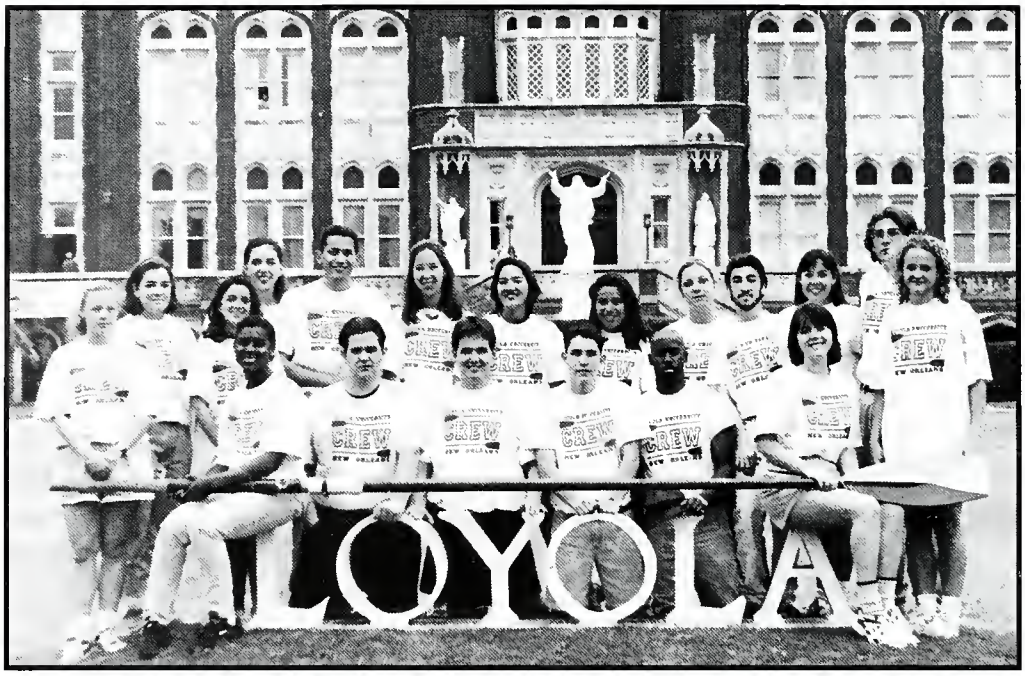


Photo by Elena Volpert.

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Crew

"Crew has definitely been a benefit to my academic and social life...it helped me to prioritize things in my life like school, my social life, and other activities."

—Brad King
Biology Senior

TOURNAMENTS:

Date	Event/Name	Location
March 2	NSU	Nachitoches, LA
March 23	Heart of Texas	Austin, TX
April 20	S.I.R.A.	Oakridge, TN

(Further Tournaments not yet decided upon at press time)

Julia Mongioli runs at a recent meet./Photo courtesy of Recreational Sports.

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Track & Field

The 1995-1996 Track & Field team: Steven Kalbaugh, head coach. MEN: Derrel Collins (middle distances), Ness Higson (middle Distances), Chris Sanchez (pole vault), James Walters (shotput, discus), Larry Graham (sprints), Martin Morse (triple jump, sprints), Martin Leahy (sprints), William Banks (sprints, hurdles), Chris Kelley (distances), James Cadden (distances), Scott Cernich (shotput, discus), Billy Reams (javelin, discus), Chris Couvillion (distances), Bryan Spitzfonder (distances), Walter Trisclar (distances), Brian Lumar (sprints), Steve Alfonso (shotput, discus), Robert LeBlanc (discus), Scott Thompson (jumps, sprints), Blake Sanz (sprints) and Marlon Esteves (sprints). WOMEN'S TEAM: Nitara Lee (sprints), Shanna Mc Donough (high jumps, shotput, distances), Megan Strusenberg (sprints), Billie Rucker (shotput, discus), Claire Schomp (distances), Natalie Moor (distances), Katie O'Reilly (distances), Julia Mangioli (distances), Letra Wilson (sprints), Neta Wilson (sprints), Samantha Haberthear (sprints), Gena Barriffe (sprints), Lititia Ely (sprints), Kelly Johnson (sprints, jumps), Ginger Sanderson (high jump), Tasha Morrison (sprints), Melissa Muro (distances), Clacey Coffins (sprints), Jerusha Coffin (sprints), Amy Danielson (sprints), Rachel Wilhelm (sprints), Kerri Barton (distances), Allison Lane (middle distances), Ylenna Castillo (sprints) and Jamie Richard (sprints).

SCHEDULE:

Date	Event/Name	Location
INDOOR:		
January 27	LSU Opener	Baton Rouge, LA
February 3	Cowboy Invitational	Lake Charles, LA
February 16	Mobile Invitational	Mobile, AL
February 22-24	NAIA Championsh.	Lincoln, NE
OUTDOOR:		
March 2	SLU Dual Meet	Hammond, LA
March 9	SUNO Relays	Tad Gormley
March 16	LSU Invitational	Baton Rouge, LA
March 23	McNeese Invitational	Lake Charles, LA
March 30	UNO Invitational	Tad Gormley
April 13	GCAC Championsh.	Tad Gormley
May 23-25	NAIA Championsh.	Marietta, GA

(Home events are in **bold**)

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Intramural Athletics

Volleyball

MEN'S STATISTICS:

Team Name	Wins/Losses	Sportsmanship
1. Sig Ep	4/4	8.35
2. Houligans-Gold	4/4	8.64
3. Mixed Bag	6/2	8.42
4. Rangers	4/4	7.87
5. Yemaya Followers	4/4	6.17
6. Houligans Red	2/6	8.21

Note: Statistics were incomplete at press time.

WOMEN'S STATISTICS:

Team Name	Wins/Losses	Sportsmanship
1. Bikermice	***	***
2. TPA-Gold	7/0	9.83
3. Delta Gamma	1/5	9.75
4. Gamma Phi Beta	5/2	9.66
5. Alpha Chi Omega	***	***
6. TPA-Blue	1/4	10.0

*Note: Statistics were incomplete at press time. ***=Dropped*

CO-REC STATISTICS:

Team Name	Wins/Losses	Sportsmanship
1. Generics	1/2	8.66
2. Huskers	2/1	9.33
3. Side-out	2/0	7.50
4. Mixed Nuts	1/3	8.22

The women's intramural volleyball champions—Theta Phi Alpha./Photo courtesy of Recreational Sports.

Flag Football

Left: The men's intramural flag football champions—Hooligans Gold. Below: The women's division champions—Theta Phi Alpha./ Photo courtesy of Recreational Sports

CO-REC STATISTICS:

Team Name	Wins/Losses	Sportsmanship
1. Big Happy Family	3/2	6.4
2. Biolaw	0/4	7.0
3. Huskers	4/1	7.0

MEN'S STATISTICS:

Team Name	Wins/Losses	Sportsmanship
1. Unautre Bierre	5/1	8.3
2. Hooligans Gold	5/1	8.2
3. 4 Play	3/3	7.6
4. Burps	4/2	8.2
5. The Cocky Patriots	2/4	8.2
6. Scales of Justice	0/6	5.8
7. Barristers	1/5	7.5

WOMEN'S STATISTICS:

Team Name	Wins/Losses	Sportsmanship
1. Bikermice	2/1	8.5
2. No Lahaders	1/2	7.6
3. Delta Gamma	1/1	8.6
4. Gamma Phi Beta	4/0	8.7
5. Alpha Chi Omega	1/2	8.0
6. Theta Phi Alpha	2/2	8.2
7. The Drinkers	0/3	9.0

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Rugby

The 1995-1996 Women's Rugby team./ Photo by Elena Volpert.

"(Rugby) gives females a chance to have a proper agressive sport...we take it as seriously as men's rugby."

—Nicola Wood
Communications Sophomore

"There were two things that attracted me to rugby: first, it is a true team and second, all 15 players are needed in rugby...unlike (in) other sports..."

—John Unsworth, III
Psychology Senior

SCHEDULE:

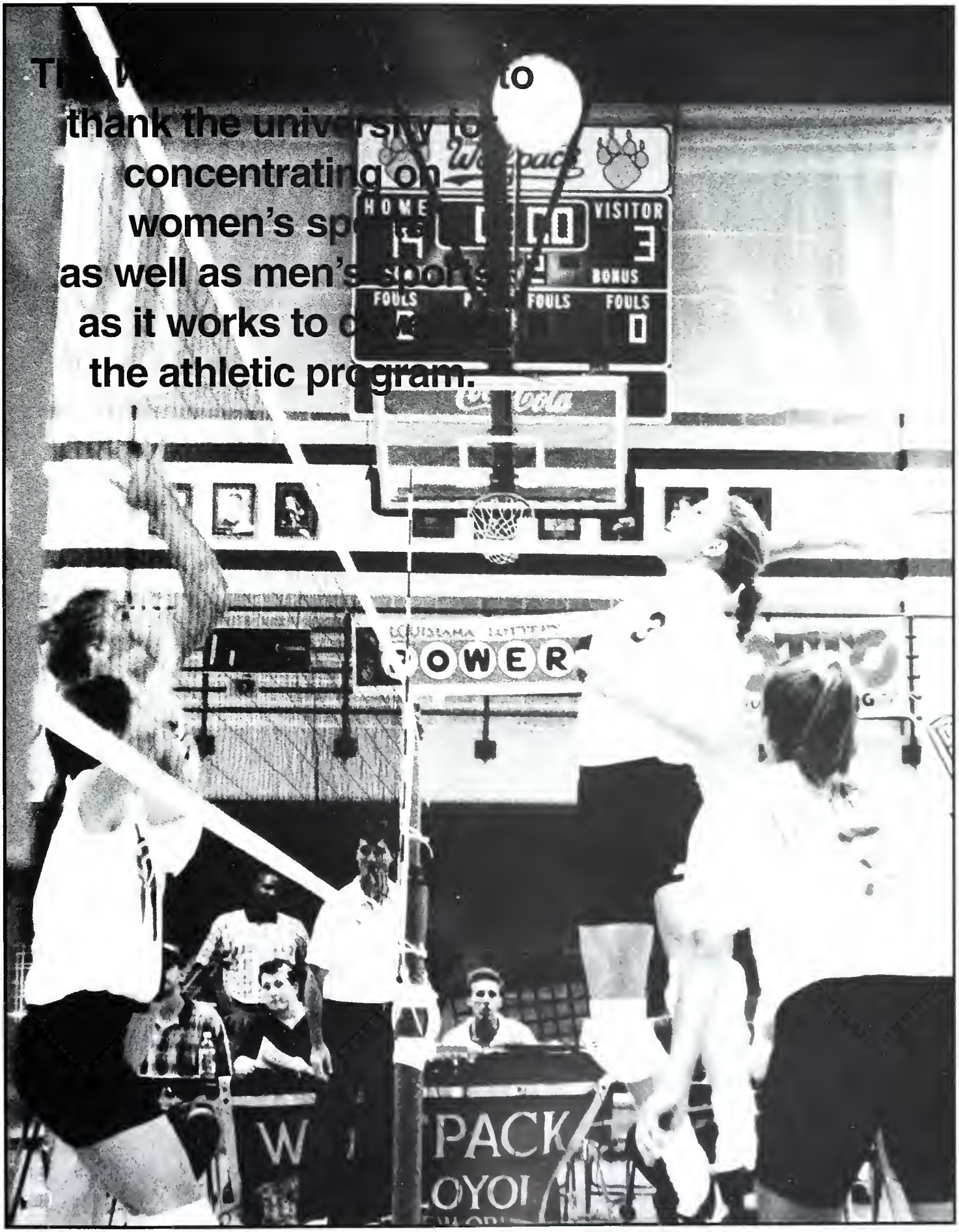
MEN'S RUGBY:

February	3	vs. Spring Hill	L (10/9)
February	10	vs. LSU	W (0/27)
March	2	vs. USM	L (23/22)
March	9	vs. Tulane/ Louisiana Tech.	***

WOMEN'S RUGBY:

February	17-18	Mardi Gras Tournament
March	15-17	St. Patrick's Day Tournament (Savannah, GA)
March	TBA	vs. Rice University (Houston, TX)

(Further game/dates not available at press time. ***=score not available)



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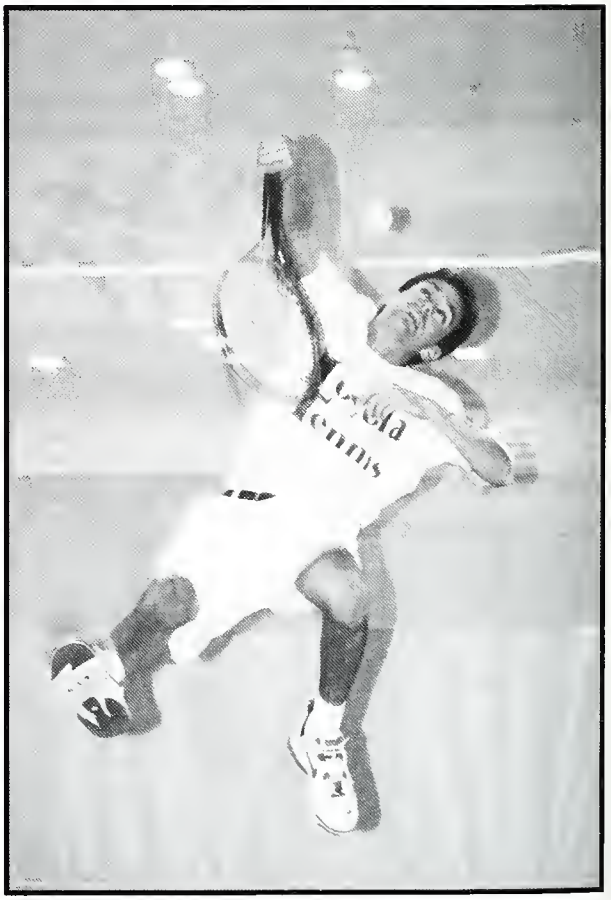

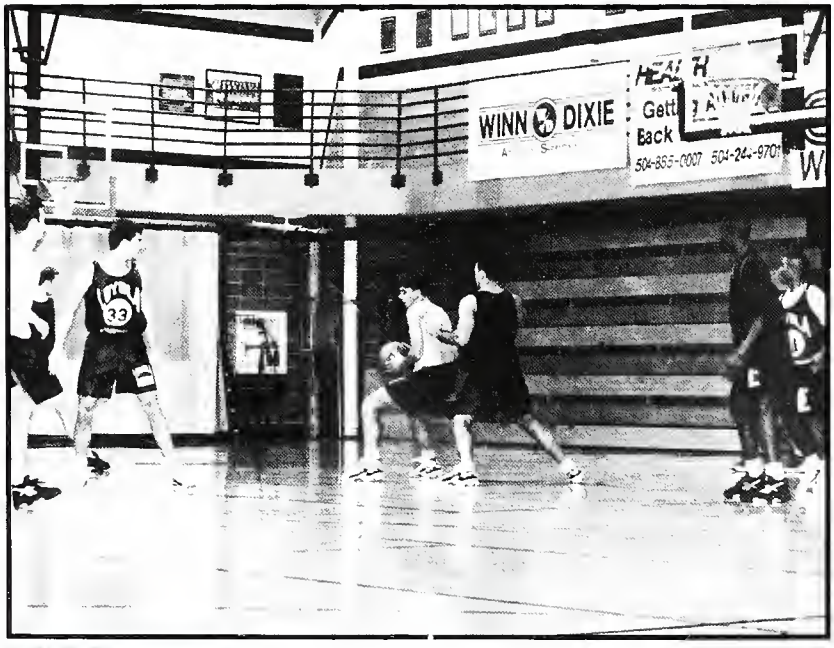

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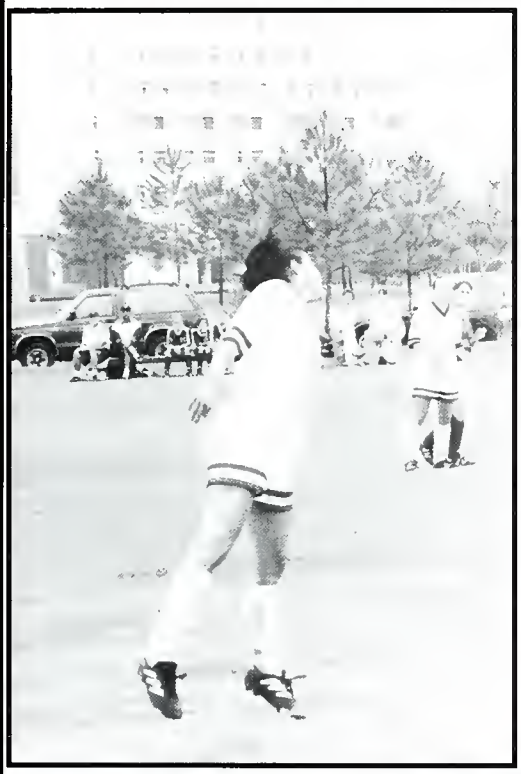

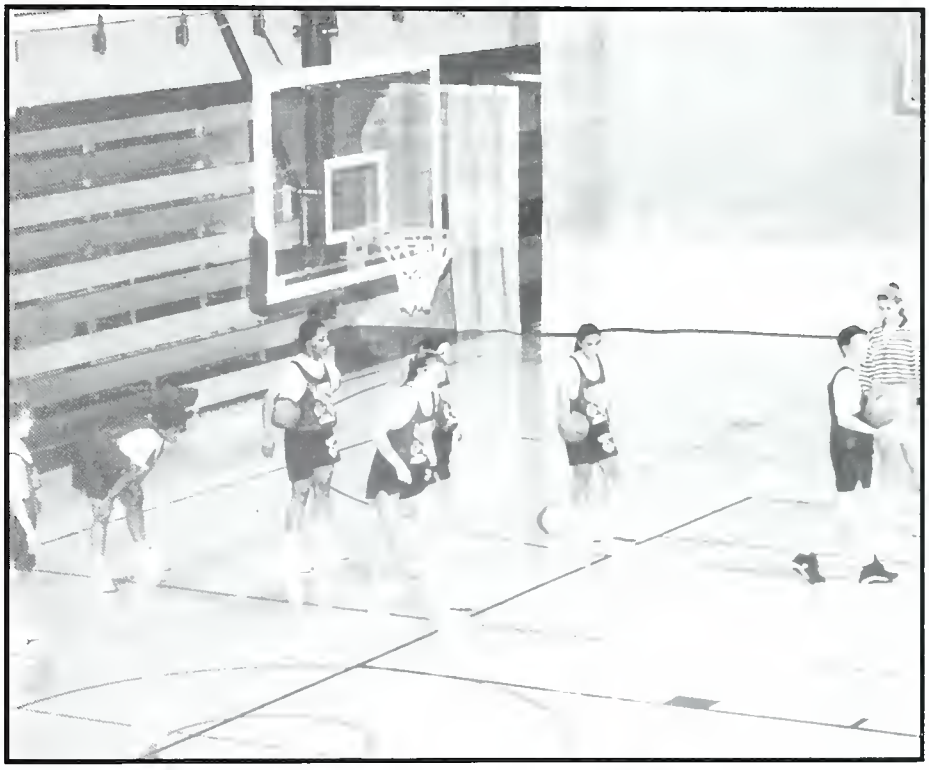

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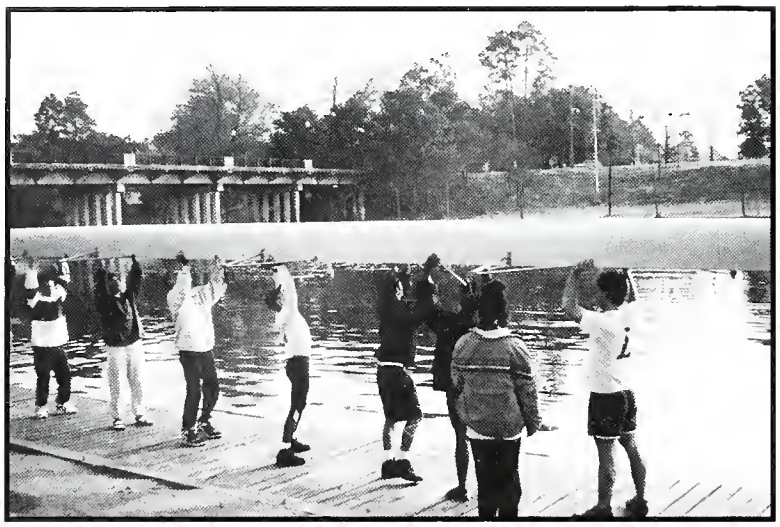

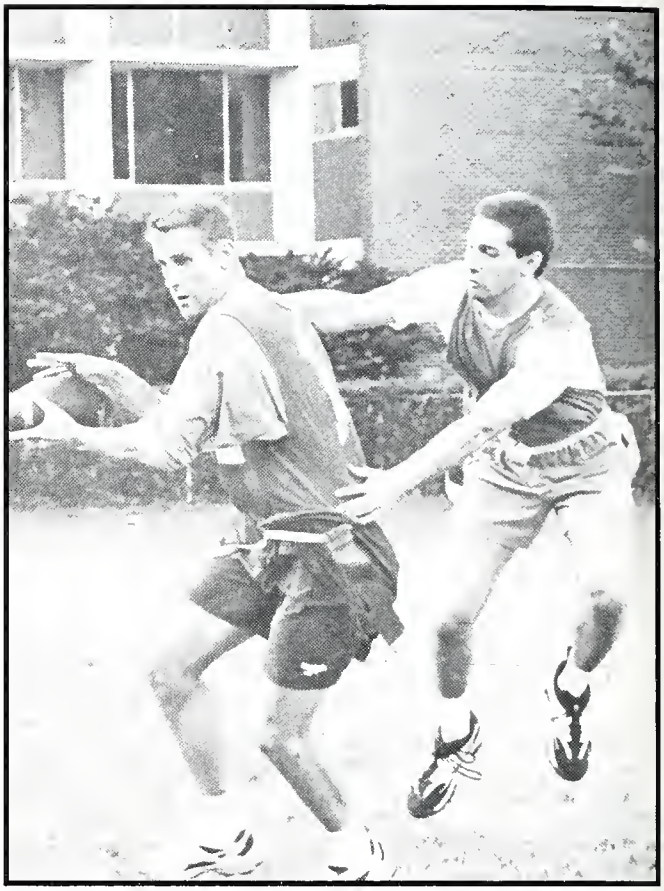

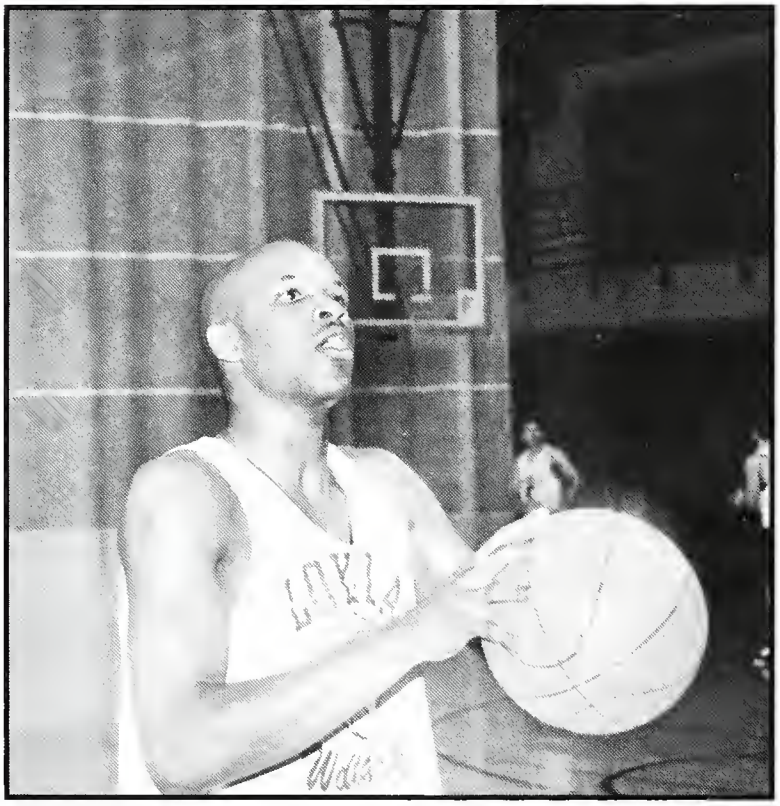

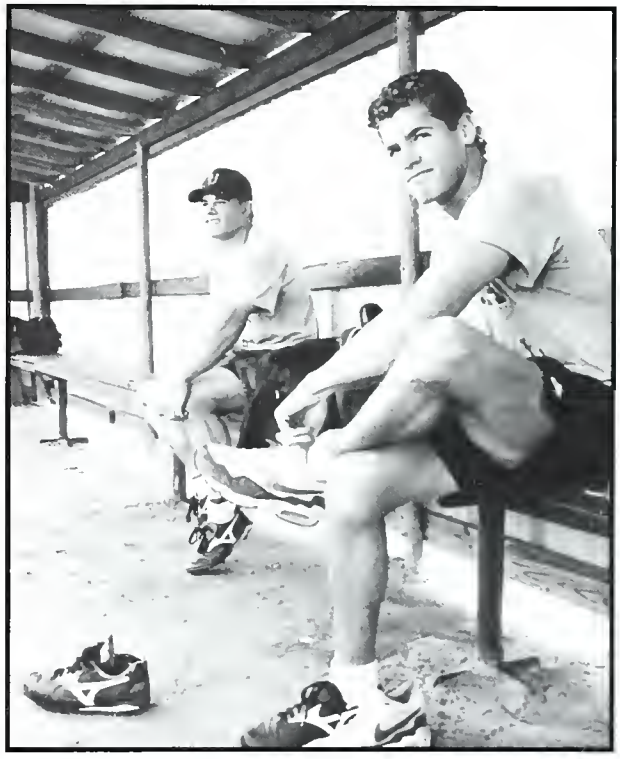

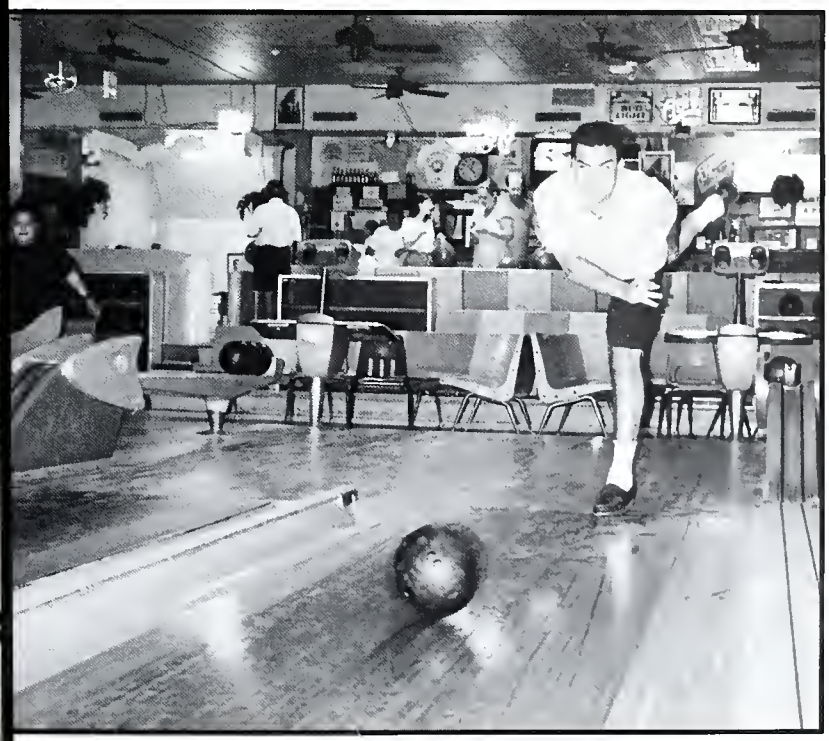

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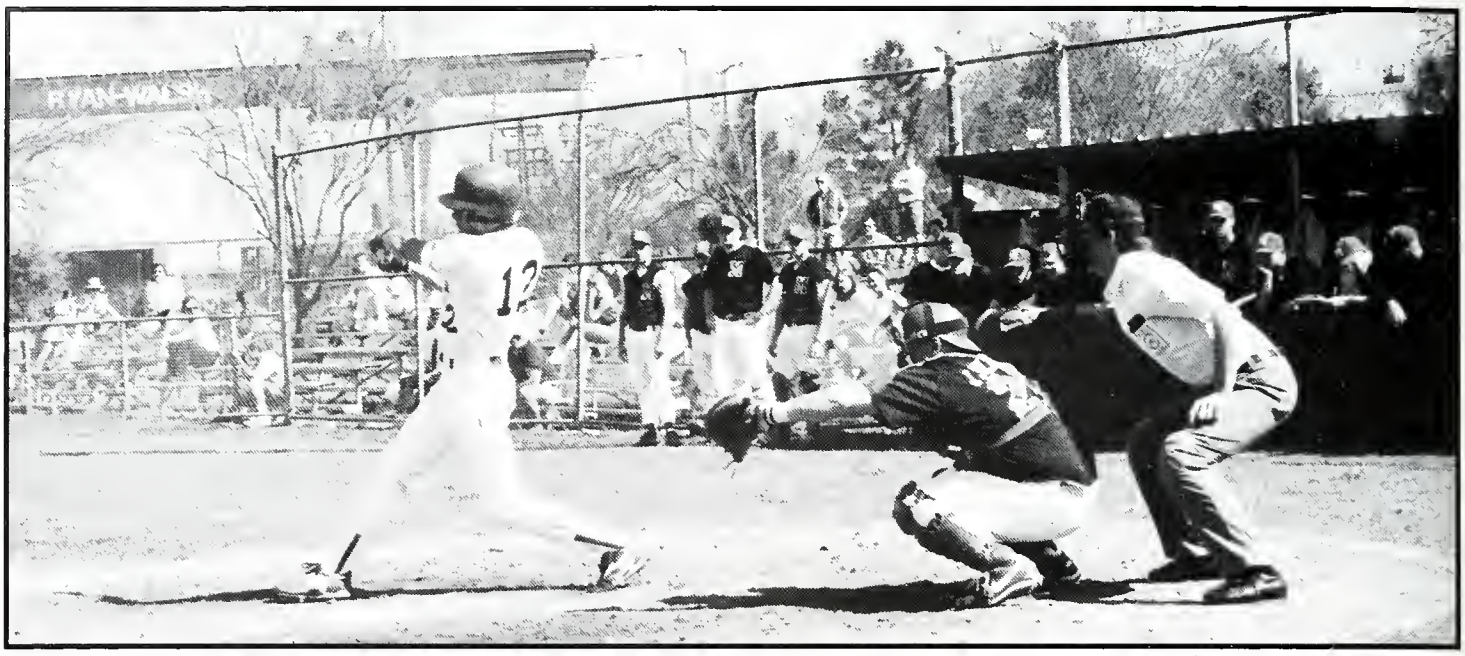
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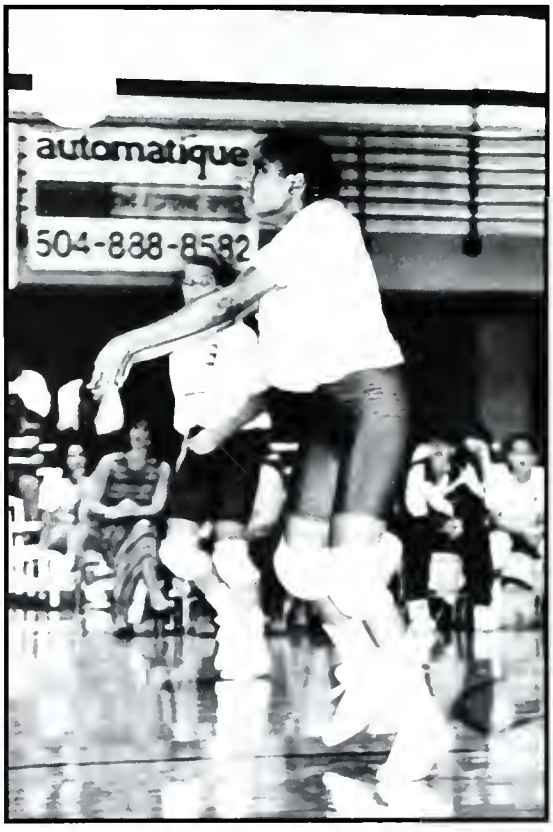

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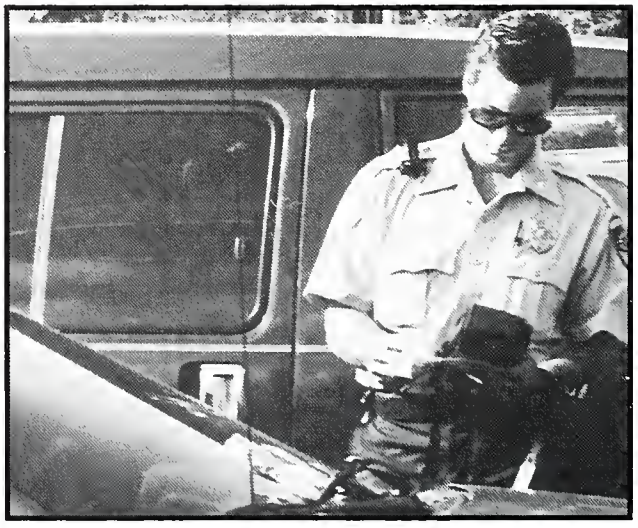
Closing

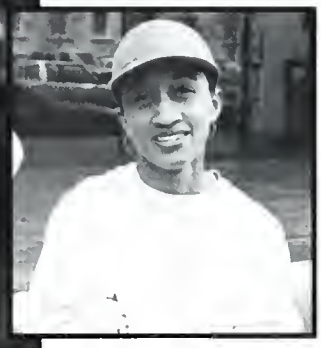
The 1996 school year was full of events. Soon after the inauguration of the university's 15th president, debate started over Loyola's affiliation with Freeport McMoRan. Preparations for construction of the new library and parking garage also began in the fall.

Above: Members of the Students Government Association consider their choices before voting on a resolution concerning Freeport McMoRan./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Right: A public safety officer writes out a ticket./Photo courtesy of the *Maroon*.
Far right: Bishop Francis B. Shulte walks in the procession at the presidential inauguration./Photo by Kristin Davidson.



Irma Morales
Marketing/International Business Senior &
Jessica Spillers
History
Sophomore

We love Loyola because it brought us together.

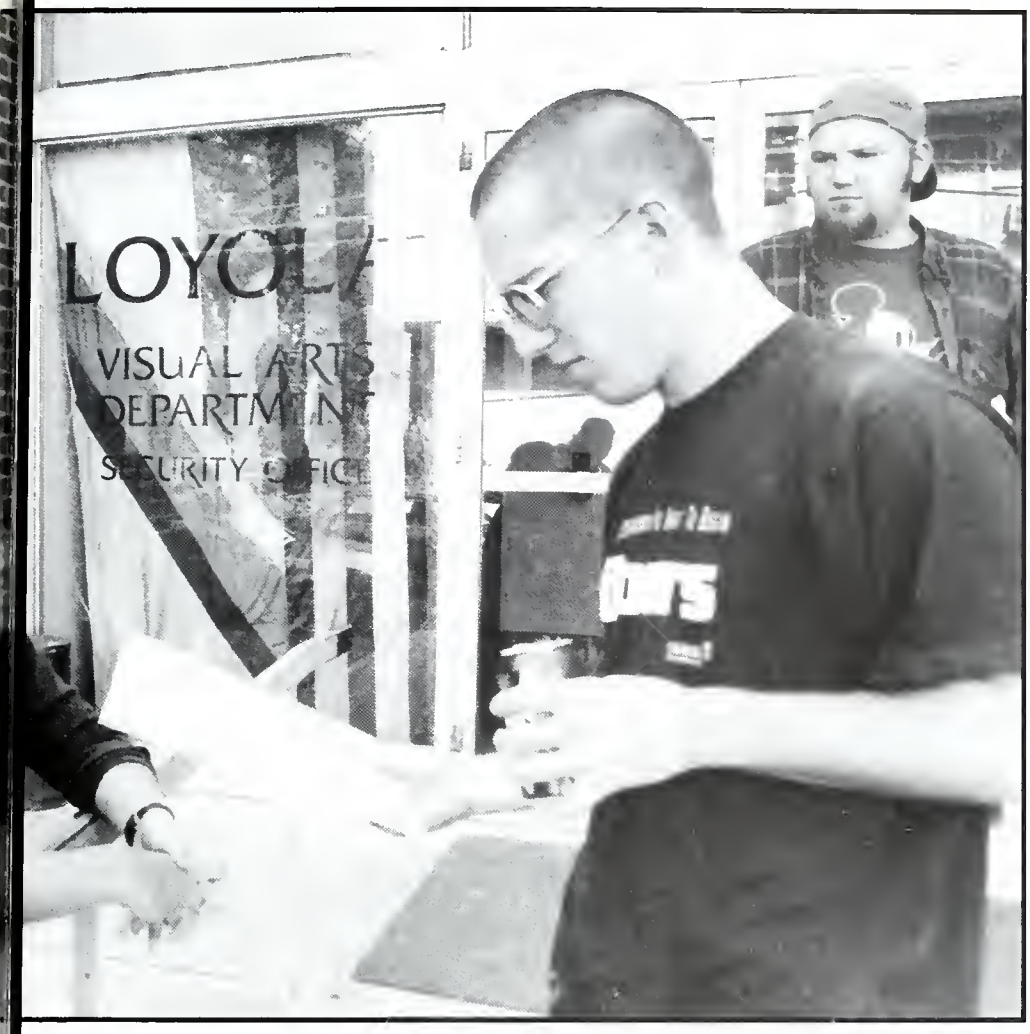


Jeaneen Johnson
Law
First year

I came to Loyola for a change. The school is good; it is smaller and the attention you get from professors is excellent.

Craig Grochett
Advertisng
Senior

I like Loyola because it gives each student a well-rounded education.



Upper left: Rebecca Smith, communications senior, works on a graphics project./ Photo by Michael B. Smith.
Lower left: Communications senior Wallace Besser, drama senior Todd Voltz, English senior Scott Arroyo, and English sophomore Katie Weilbacher sit on a bench by the Peace Quad./Photo by Laura LeDoux.
Left: Students take a break outside the Visual Arts building./Photo by Jessica Suarez.
Lower middle: The Peace Quad is a popular place for students to relax in the sun./Photo by Elena Volpert.
Below: The Spanish mass choir keeps the music going./Photo by Bill Wilson.

Susan E. Esayian

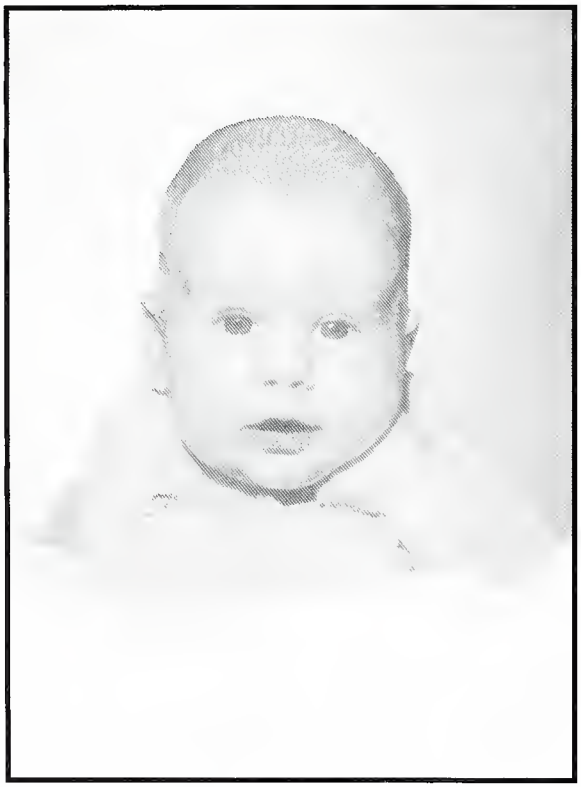
With the songs in your heart —your dreams become reality.

With love and affection,
Mom, Dad and Chris

Michael,

Many years ago, you and your brothers came to the softball park with your mother to watch games. You wanted to play, too, and you needed a ball. Wellington gave you one. Then you turned to us,"Now what, Dad? I wanted a ball—I got a ball! How do I get to keep it?" We remembered the look. The problem. We couldn't help you then.

Now you are graduating. Commencing. We see the same look again. Alas! We still can't help you! You're in the human race and the rules are simple: stay in as long as you can! Best of luck!

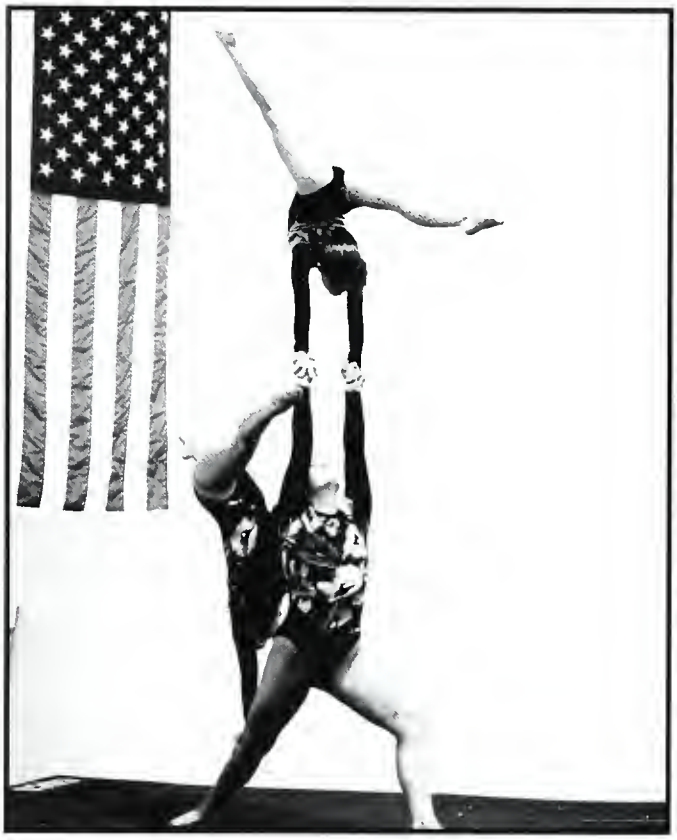


You turned a dream into reality, Jesse, and we never doubted you for a moment. Don't ever lose faith in yourself; you have the inner strength and power to make all your dreams come true. We are proud! And yes, we're happy. We love you very much.

—Mom and Dad

— Melissa Piazza —

Melissa (standing) supports her sister, Vivian at the Junior World Competition held in Beijing, China, in Sept. of 1991. They received bronze medals in the category of Junior Elite Women's Pair.



Melissa (on left) performs with her group in Cedar City, Utah, in July of 1994. They ranked as gold medalists and national champions.

Melissa (on right) competing in Rockford, Illinois in July of 1995. Not only was her team Gold Medalists and national champions, but also were ranked as the number one Elite Team in the U.S.

Melissa,

Congratulations on your success in acrogymnastics and on your graduation from Loyola University on May 19, 1996.

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Vanessa and Vivian

Elena Maria Volpert

Daughter bug,

We're so proud of all that you've done. You have grown into a beautiful and special person.

–Mom, Dad, Amy & John

Age 2

Age 18

Age 22

Dear Gina,
For the past 21 years you have given us countless challenges and immeasurable joy. We're so proud of you for always having the courage to stand up for what you believe in. We love you so very much, Beeney!
–Mom & Pop

Little Gina Clausi

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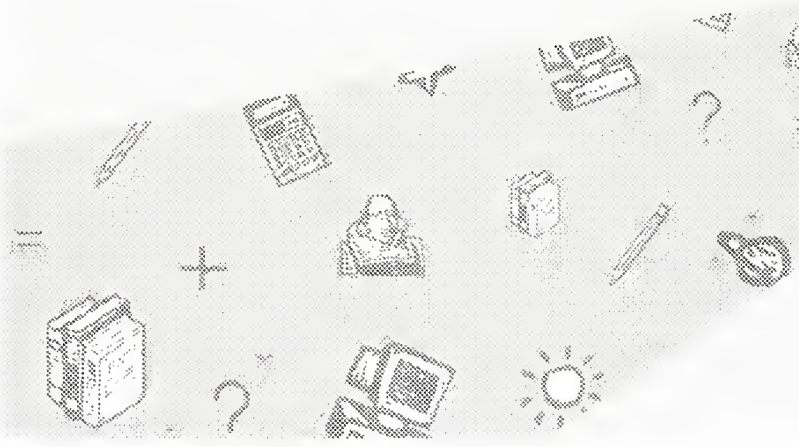

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